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AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY, LIVING

"Whether the choice of the American people falls on Franklin Delano Roosevelt or Wendell Lewis Willkie, he can look forward with no happy prospect to his four years in office.

"They will be, for the American people, and for him particularly, years of trial and tribulation," said an American journalist last night in London, when he commented on the Presidential Election which is to take place today in the United States.

WENDELL WILLKIE HAS LAST WORD

Continued Leadership Is Stressed By Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-A spate of appeals to voters marked the end of the Presidential campaign, with Mr. Wendell Willkie having the last word.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, emphasised the country needed a continued leadership, while the Labour chief, Mr. Lewis. urged electors to return Mr. Willkie, as "agents of foreign countries in the United States are assuring their peoples, that the United States will enter war, shortly after Mr. Roosevelt's re-election."

McNary, the Republican candidate peoples with their proud heritage for Vice-Presidency said: "To- of freedom, will return with the morrow. God willing, the American rest of the world to self-governagain marches forward." while ment based on free elections," said. from his New York home, Mr. Roosevelt during the final pre-Roosevelt declares that he awaited election tour here last night." confidence of the vindication of seemed a far way from them but the tremendous duties of wartime asleep.

also broadcast final appeals to the electors.

FREEDOM HERITAGE POUGHKEEPSIE, New York, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—"In the long run

Enemy Lost Over Million Tons Shipping Up To Oct. 31

cantile losses due to enemy action for the week ending Oct. 27-28 It." were light ships of 16,860 total tonnage, comprising six British, of -9,986 tons, and two Allied, of 6,874 ferring to the bitter Presidential as Presidential candidate for the has already been announced:

Britain.

increase of 11,190 tons.

At Salem. Oregon. Mr. Charles, I believe the Germanic and Italian

the electorates decision in full Events abroad, he continued, he does so, he will have to assume continent. The enemy is not the principles on which we fought the distance has been greatly Commander-in-Chief and he will 'We must strengthen our intelshortened so that they must al-Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie ways remember that peace in their conduct of the war, for the strate- fences and increase the Red Army land might depend on their thoroughly recognised ability to defend themselves.

ADDRESS TO WOMEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-Mr. Willkie, addressing the women upon him will rest the prosperity of America in the election eve and welfare of 130 millions of broadcast, pledged that he would human beings, young and old, rich not send husbands, brothers and and poor, black and white. sons "to death on European or peace, more than in war, being Asiatic battlefield."

He added: "My every act as President will be to keep this country out of war and keep it at peace." He would never "take the United LONDON. Nov. 5 (BWS)-Mer- States to war until your representatives of Congress have declared

UNITED NATION

LONDON. Nov. 5 (Reuter) -- Retons, besides the 42,348-ton Em- battle in America, the DAILY Democratic , Party, a tradition press of Britain, the loss of which TELEGRAPH says that whoever wins or loses the election, the Uni-The German claims a total of ted States will remain a united 33.000 tons of merchant shipping nation and the flercest political sunk, excluding the Empress, of opponents will when the battle is tradition alone. over, live together in amnity.

Enemy losses up to Oct. 31 are That is one of the most bene-German. 226 ships of 1,132,639 tons, ficient effects of free institutions. an increase of 65,639 tons since That is what gives the institutions September 29, Italian, 72 ships of a stability which is lacking in to-365,661 tons, an increase of 71,661 talitarian systems where obedience tons and 27 other enemy vessels is enforced by the secret police and of 44.190 tons under enemy con- concentration camp and opposition trol or useful to the enemy, an is extinguished by execution or by murder.

Nazi Air Attacks Resumed Western Europe, until now one half of the world is ablaze. Mr. On Fairly Heavy Scale

LONDON, Nov. 5 (BWS)—Sunday's night of quietude over London and practically all Britain, was not repeated last night, when Germany resumed attacks shortly after dark over a widespread area and on a fairly heavy scale.

England and Scotland, but reports on many points. Although some so far received, according to an damage was done reports received Air Ministry and Ministry of Home up to 6 a.m. show that the number

ties and Scotland.

continued throughout the hours of nature was done.

Bombs fell on many places in darkness and bombs were dropped

Security "communique, show that of persons killed and injured small. casualties are nowhere numerous. The main attacks on the Midand damage relatively slight. I lands and Eastern and Southern London was again the main ob- England ceased shortly after midjective, but bombs also fell on two night. In these areas, damage was towns and a number of places in not heavy and not many casual-South-East England eastern Counties, Elsewhere, though a large number of incidents have been re-The attack on the London area ported, little damage of a serious

"The American people," he continued, "are alarmed at the triumphant march of the dictatorships through Europe and Asia. They are alarmed at the threat this holds out to American philosophy and the obedience, was sentenced to four American way of life.

"It will be the duty of the next President of the United: States," he said, "to prepare the people of the United States to meet and counter that threat; to preserve for Americans their security, their prosperity, their happiness and, above all, their liberty. It will be no easy task. May God go with him, whichever he may be."

The speaker said that today (Nov. 5, 1940) 130 million voters would go to the polls to decide who was to be their President for the next four years.

'The new President shoulder a heavy responsibility, become solely responsible for the cannot delegate to others.

130 MILLIONS

"Whether in peace or in war, President of the United States is perhaps the most arduous and most exacting job in the world. For it he gets a salary of \$75,000

"The choice lies between men-Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Wendell Lewis Willkie.

"Mr. Roosevelt has already twice been the choice of the American people. With his nomination etablished by George Washington that no President could hold third term in office, is being broken. A great deal now rests on

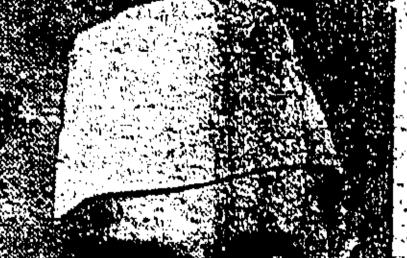
"Mr. Roosevelt came into office in 1933 at the worst moment of the economic blizzard and the worst depression ever known. Mr. Roosevelt and his able Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull have guided the United States through eight years of political upheaval. In their eight years in office, Mr. Roosevelt and his Cabinet have seen the prairie fires of war spread through the Far East and into Roosevelt is 58 years of age.

NEW TO POLITICS

"Mr Willkie is a man new to politics. Until last Jun he had never been nominated for any political office. He first reached the political consciousness of America by fighting against the New Doal. He was actually a Democrat until a few years ago and

he was nominated in a waveof enthusiasm. He is ten years younger than Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Willkle will be 49 next birthday." The speaker went on to explain the complicated method by which a President is elected in the United States. The voting, he pointed out.

was done by the States and not by Cont'd Page 7. Col. 3



NEHRU

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-Pandit Nehru, one of the two men selected by Gandhi-to make antiwar speeches as part of the Congress plan of limited civil disyears' imprisonment

NEUTRALITY OF SOVIET REAFFIRMED

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—The neutrality of the Soviet and its determination to strengthen its defences are reaffirmed in the official newspaper PRAVDA.

It declares that "the imperialist he said. "It may fall on him to war is growing in scope and it summon his officer to a solon of the factor of the Bull Bull TRANSPORTION, BIGconference to ask them to declare kan pennsulas. The breath of the United States at war again. If war is also felt on the American

ligence service, improve our degical disposition of arms and and Navy who are keeping a viforces—a responsibility which he gilant watch on the Soviet

PETAIN LEAVES FOR TOULOUSE

Marshal Petain left Vichy yesterday for Toulouse on a tour of the South of France. This is his first visit to that part of th world since he became head the French Government, says London message last night.

U.S. AIRLINER WRECKED

was unable to land in Salt Lake City I should also say that other forces yesterday, owing to a severe snow are now moving to help Greece. storm has been discovered wreck- to the utmost of our capacity ed. All ten occupants were killed, having regard to our other obstates a message from London ligations." last night.

-On Other-Pages

2 HKRA shoot; Jockey Club alterations to classification lists: Volunteer bowls competition; Varsity annual basketball games.

Radio programmes: Coming events: Crossword puzzle. . Italians routed; Japan's failures in the Far East; Spain takes "full charge" of Tangler; War coming to Middle East?: Athens circles

satisfied. Report on B.W.O. Fund Hongkong Branch; Luggage for evacuees; Round the Police Courts.

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reports. 9-10 Finance and Commerce:

10 THINK II HAS PASSED

"The bearing of our people has gained unstinted admiration throughout the British Empire, throughout the United States and, so far as they have been allowed to hear it, from the people of the captive countries," declared the Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, in a statement to the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, says a London message.

TOPPONT !

MR. CHURCHILL

to guarantee the securities of

Turning to matters at Home,

the Prime Minister spoke of air

STILL STANDING

September 4 that as we would

not bend to his will he would

wipe out our city. He believed

he could carry his will into effect.

still standing," said Mr. Churchill.

"Fourteen thousand people have

been killed and 20,000 wounded

but scarcely 300 soldiers have been

killed during these attacks. Very

little damage has been done to

Cont'd Page 7, Col. 5.

SAPPER MISSING

Gnr. T. Hewson, of the 24th

Heavy Battery, R.A., stationed at

Mt. Davis, has been posted as miss-

ing from his station since Monday.

However, the city of Britain

Turkey."

attacks on England

Referring to the invasion danger, the Premier agreed that it had for the time being diminished "but don't let us make the mistake that it has passed away or that it will not return on a bigger scale." Mr. Churchill's statement dealt with-

the help Britain can give Greece, which chiefly involved increasing the strength of the Mediterranean Fleet, the success of the fight against the U-boat menace, and the diminution of German air attacks on England...

Mr. Churchill began his statement by saying: "A new call has suddenly been made upon us. The Italian dictator perhaps playing his part in some predatory design has fallen upon the famous and immortal Greek nation.

WITHOUT THE SLIGHT-NOR MUSSOLINI HAS IN-VADED GREECE AND HIS AIRCRAFT ARE MURDER-ING A NUMBER OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN SALONI-KA AND OTHER GREEK TOWNS. "THE GREEK KING AND HIS PEOPLE ARE RE-SOLVED TO FIGHT FOR THEIR HONOUR.

"France and Britain guaranteed to give Greece assistance if she was attacked. It was a joint guarantee but unfortunately the Vichy Government is now engaged in seeking collaboration with its conquerors and we are therefore left alone. I have already been at some pains to tell you of our preoccupations. In the circumstances there is only one thing we can do. We will do our

"We have already established naval and air bases at Crete from where our forces can operate. We have begun to bomb enemy military objectives and that will con-A United States airliner, which tinue on an ever growing scale.

> Before his statement on Greece, Mr. Churchill spoke of responsibilities in other spheres and at Home.

"During all these months," he said, "we have never falled to reinforce our armies in the Near East to the limit of our capacity. Scores of thousands of troops have left-this island night after night. Several times I have told this House that I could not guarantee 'a favourable result. The submission of the French Government has not only deprived us of French armies in Syria, Algiers and Morocco but has deprived us of peace in the Mediterranean. LESS UNFAVOURABLE

"I can assure the House however that the balance of forces now in the Mediterranean is far less unfavourable than before the French collapse. The scale of casualties is twenty to one and this should be a good augury for the greater battles which will develop in the winter if not in the spring.

"We are ready at any time to engage the Italian Navy in action. The power of the British Picet goes a long way



DOMINATED BY GREEK ARTILLERY

London, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-The fall of Koritza, key point in the Italian operations on the northern

front appears to be imminent. Koritza is already dominated by Greek-artillery and its fall would lead to the collapse of the Italian offensive in this sector, it is be-

Many Italian soldiers are said to have been captured.

The battle of Koritza is now. developing so unexpectedly for the Italians that it may prove to be of the utmost importance in the iuture of the Italo-Greek campaigh, says Reuter's Military correspondent.

The strategic "value of Koritza lies in its roads.

All roads converge there and the Italian forces have concentrated their principal strength for that reason in the immediate neighbourhood,"

Any push towards Salonika must be based on Koritza and it would appear the Greeks in a splendld counter attack had gone straight for the enemy's most sensitive spot.

Some reports however, emphasise that Italy's most formidable attack will be southwards along the coast at Konispol with Corfu as the objective. Hitherto this threat has not developed on a large scale and it is now unlikely that the mountain desences of Janina could be overcome in the winter weather. Snow already lies on the heights.

POWERFUL ATTACKS A Greek communique mentions of powerful Italian attacks in the Florina sector, so it would appear that active columns of Greeks managed to occupy the mountain positions to the south-west from

Bhould this threat enable them to dominate the Koritza-Ersek road the Italians might find themselves in a very unfavourable Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

which Koritza could be threaten-

IN A STATEMENT in the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Churchill warned that while the danger of invasion had diminished we must not make the mistake to think it was over and would not return on an even bigger scale.

THE A BENCE OF raids over London on Sunday night was not -repeated on Monday night when enemy attacks were resumed on a fairly heavy scale. Bombs fell in many places in England and Scotland.

TT IS REPORTED that the fall of Koritza, key point in the Italian operations on the northern front, is imminent. The place is already dominated by Greek artillery.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Mr. Wendell Willkie made their final broadcast election appeals yesterday. Addressing women in New York. Mr. Wilkie pledged that he would not send husbands. brothers and sons "to their death on the European or Asiatic battle-







AT Keen Rivalry H.K.R.A. SUNDAY SHOOT At 'Varsity

Mrs. Walker Presents Prizes: Police Officer Wins Cup

In defiance of all efforts made by the weather to damp members' enthusiasm for shooting, 185 competitors again turned up at the Kowloon Ranges on Sunday last. Weather conditions were poor for the most part, with a gusty wind and slight rain during shooting at 300 yards. This accounted for a considerable amount of the time wasted at this range with the ultimate result that shooting had to be curtailed at 600 yards where only members taking part in the team shoot were permitted to fire. The shooting was definitely slow all through mainly due to the large number of beginners who are taking too long to work out their calculations and adjust-

ments. The H.K.V.D.C. were very kind |Sgt. G. E. Breese in putting up most excellent L/Sgt. Chanchal Singh 3 28 28 prizes for the meeting and de- Sgt T. Baker ciding the competitions to be fired. L/Cpl. W. T. Taylor we were all very pleased to see B/M. W. Kifford Major and Mrs. R. D. Walker who Lt. C. Austin took a great interest in the shoot- C.S.M. J. Teirney ing while at the close of the L/Cpl. C. W. meeting Mrs. Walker very kindly Quickenden L/Cpl. G. Barkway presented the prizes.

The following were the competitions Capt. R. E. Guest fired with their respective winners:-Highest Net Score - Silver Cup - Sgt. J. R. Wall P/Sgt. P. H. Thong, H.K.P.R. Class "A" Highest Net Score - L/Col R. M. B. D: Hunter, 2/R. Scots: | Gutierrez Highest Handicap Score - P/Sgt. Mr. V. R. J. Merrett

Charichal Singh, H.K.P. Class "B" Highest Net Score-Sgt. L/Sgt. O. T. Leong J. R. Wall, H.K.P.; Highest Handicap P.S.M. R. Green Score - L/Cpl. R. M. B. Gutlerrez. L/Cpl. E. W. Allo" H.K.V.D.C.

Class "C" Highest Net Score-Sgt. L/Cpl. C. M. Dias Azedo 6 26 29 55 W. Gowans, H.K.P., Highest Handi- P.C.(R) S. T. Young cap Score-Ptc. M. Myles, 2/R. Scots. L/Col. N. J. Booker 7, 28 27 551 Class "D" Highest Net Score-Dmr. Ptc. V. A. Da Cruz . Klintworth, 1/Mdx.; Highest Handicap Score-A.S.P. D. Lole. H.K.P.R. Sealed Envelope Competition-I D. P/Sgt. P. H. Thong. Score — Capt. H. Marsh, 1/Mdx, 46; II L. Score-Pte. T. Lock. H.K.V.D.C. Sgt. W. Gowans

Team Shoot-H.K.P. "A". Revolver - Net Score - Lt. G. C. B/Cpl. D. Hung Dawson, 1/Mdx.; Handicap—S.I. A.C. Sgt. F. E. Russell

Chan. H.K.P.R. Clay Bird-Major W. C. Newton, Sgt. C. Wong 1/Mdx.

Sgt. G. G. Clarke Revolver shooting under A.S.P. Loie also took place, the winner being Lt. G. C. Dawson, 1/Mdx. who won! the Net spoon and S.I. A. C. Chan, A.S.P.(R) D. Loie H.K.P.R. the Handicap spoon.

It was heartening to have a few Pte. J. Lipscombe new competitors trying their hand at Dmr. S. Abercrombie Clay pigeon shooting and it is hoped Pte. K. Hodkinson that some will not be discouraged by their results and will appear again at Pte. A. Jennings the next meeting with their friends. of Handicap Spoon. S.C. Winner of Major Newton was the successful winner of the open spoon competi- H.K.V.D.C. Silver Cup. his H'cap reduced by one point.

SPOON WINNERS

The following are the winners of the H.K.R.A. Handicap Spoons:-Class "A" — Cpl. H. C. Henley, R.A.F., C/Sgt. P. Hale, 1/Mdx., Sgt. G. E. Breese, R.N.R.S. and Sgt. T. Baker, 1/Mdx. "Class "B" - Mr. V. R. J. Merrett, Causeway Bay tomorrow, kick-off

D.R.C., Cpl. W. J. Gash, R.A.F. and at 4.30 p.m. will be chosen from L/Cpl. N. J. Booker, H.K.V.D.C. Class "C" - Cpl. Narain Singh C. Gracie, Cadet Lamble, P.O. H.K.P., Sgt. F. E. Russell, H.K.P. and Wilson, S.B.A. Addis; Tel. Faulk-Piper F. Stewart. 2/R. Scots.

D.C., and Pte. K. Hodkinson, 2/R hill, S/Lt. Beattle, L. S. Jones, Ldg.

SCORES

Leading scores were as follows:-

Nil 29 30 59 2/Lt. T. D. Hunter Cpl. H. C. Henley ,, 30 29 C/Sgt. P. Hale

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry CHESS - Kowloon Chess Club Forms for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 16th November, 1940 (Weather permitting) may be "obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 7th November, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN.

Cage Games LINGNAN MEN WIN EASILY Keen rivalry prevailed at the Eu rong Sen Gymnasium yesterday evening when the cagers of the work Hongkong and Lingman Universities met in their annual match. Lingnam won the men's game by

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9 25 28 53†

9 26 25 51

5 25 31 56

Sgt. W. T. Sargent

Cpl. W. J. Gash

Lieut. G. J. P. Carey

Cpl. Narain Singh

Pte. M. Mylec 17

Piper F. Stewart

Dmr. E. Klintworth

Pte. A. J. Prata

Pte. C. J. Manson

* Winner of Net Spoon.

Winner of * or † and S.C. will have

NAVY "A" TO MEET

MIDDLESEX RGT.

The Navy "A", rugger fifteen to

meet the Middlesex Regiment at

the following:-P.O. Clough; L. A.

Collingwood, Lt. Carter, A/Ldg.

TODAY

RUGBY .- Friendly, Club "A" XV.

SWIMMING. - European Y. M.

TOMORROW

Senior Championships Weiss v

Ladies' Section of Royal Hong.

kong Golf Club (Helena May

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8-

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Arela Preta. Macao, 3 p.m.

Yvanovich v. Karpovich,

nett, Evans v. Carvalho.

Institute) 10.30 a.m.

Post, Building, 6, p.m.

ming Instruction Classes.

MEETING. - Annual General.

GOLF. -- Annual Meeting

5 p.m.

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each side throwing in 11 points. LADIES' GAME Lingman, showing better combination and shooting, ran into a lead of 9 points to 5. Fine defensive work by Miss Hajara Curreem and Miss Ada Suffiad kept Ling-

41 points to 25 while a terrific bat-

tle was staged by the women with

nan from further scoring. D. Leung was outstanding to H.K.U while Chu Chim-chim showed fine marksmanship. The teams, with scorers in brac-

kets, were:-H.K.U.:-Li Wai-kuen (Capt.), C Y. Lal. Mary Sufflad, Ada Sufflad. Joyce Kwok, Mei T. Ding D. Leung (11), Virginia Lee, K. M. Grant, Mona Sun and Hajara Curreem.

feng Chan Hon-king (2), "Chu Chim-chim (8). Szeto Shoot-yin (1), Lam Po-seen, Wong Chiu-fan and Chan Yat-tune. MEN'S GAME

In the men's game Lingnan were the more consistent side and more sure in their handling.

Lingnan went off in whirlwind S.C. style and led 8-1.

In the second quarter K.K.U staged a rally and drew up to 14-11 27 27 54† 10. Lingnan, tightened up and what looked like a promising revival snuffed out.

Yu Mow-wai, Lingnan's skipper. and Ma Hok-ming were outstand-

H.K.U. were well served by To Shiu-nung, Hui Kwan-lum and

Karpusheff. Teams, with scorers in brackets,

H.K.U.:—To Siu-nung (7), Hut Kwan-lun (4), Lawrence Zing (4), Yeung Yuk-wah, Luk Man-kwai, Lim Tai-tim, Lam Pak-huen, Lim Miang-tsu, O. C. Leow. G. Karpusheff (2). C. C. Chen (8) and Gor Hock-cheung.

LINGNAN: -Yu Mow-wai (14), Leung Kin-hong (14), Ma Hokming (9) Pune Kwoon-yung (2). Ho Ti-cheung Chu Chook-yau, Lau Yu-chan (2), Fong Kwoon-fan and Leung Ting-sang.

A REPLAY? The decision of whether the ladies" game will be replayed or whether they should be inoint champions will be decided by the ner, S/Lt. Gray; Stockham, Tel. Union later. If they decide on a Class 'D" Pte, A. I. Prata, HKV. Porter, L/Sig. Inglis, S/Lt. Thorn | replay it will probably take place ext week and efforts will be Sig. Mitchell, S/Lt. Poole; L.S.A. made to invite Mr. Eu Tong-sen. Palmer, S/Lt. Dobson, A.B. Hughes, donor of the shields for competi-S/Lt. Richards, P.O. Wtr. Snell, Lt. tion, to present them at this game.

Tel. Paul, A.B. Gallagher. HONGKONG JOCKEY FIXTURES

Classification Lists Alterations Alterations and additions to

v. Army "A" XV. (Club ground) Classification Lists, dated May 28, are as follows:-AUSTRALIAN PONIES

C. A. Winter Season, Swim- Piccadilly Jim to "B" class: Catming Instructional Classes. | terick Bridge to "C"; Amber 11, Maple Star, Ruby Star to "D". CHINA PONIES

Gretber, Johnber, Kentucky, Sequeria, Samuel v. Coxhead, Oonagh to "B" class; Potentate, Lee Rob Roy, Rose Jame to "C" v. Birlukoff, Olsufieff v. Bar- Comph. Royal Highness to "D".

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

At the meeting of the Urban BWIMMING. - European Y. M. Council held yesterday, an ap-C A Winter Season. -Swim-plication for a food factory licence at 31 Pilkem Street, ground floor," Yaumati, was refused. Mr. W. J. Carrie was in the

the Hongkong Badminton As- chair and among those present sociation, in the Board Room were Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Dr. of the South China Morning N. C. McLeod, F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, Dr. B. N. Chan, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. RACING.—Macao Jockey Club's Tang Shui-kin, Dr. A. M. Rodri-November Race Meeting, at gues, Mr. Li Tse-fong and Mr. C. J Roe (Secretary).

TOO ROUGH FOR CONVICTS

American Football Taboo

Football is taboo at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta today. and at least until such time as ledge and Banks. (5 p.m., the boys can play without disa mantling the halfback's bridge

and published by the boys behind p.m., University ground). the bars. The league was organized according to sports editor Darwin Scott, so the prisoners could exercise at "touch" ball. But there was more tackle than

This, the sports scribe said, was because the boys were equipped to play real football. The supervisor of recreation issued not only the light-uniforms for the touch game, but also shoulder pads and other armament left over when the prison authorities banned football several seasons ago.

ROUGH AFFAIR

Shao-fong, Au Po-cheung, Lai Lan- and tumble affair. Bruises were blackfacks, knucks and clubs."

HOCKEY TEAMS

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches today and tomorrow:-

TODAY

2nd XI v. Middlesex 2nd:—Ben-Heptonstall and Saxby; Grant Gilchrist and Gorman; Macey, Spencelayh: McGahan, Colground).

TOMORROW

Abandonment of the cell house Jordan and Saxby; Croft, Coombe attended the congress of the Ingridiron league was announced by and Waldron; Spencelayh, Gem- ternational Chess Federation, he the Attaction, a magazine edited mell. Ure. Colledge and Dunne. (5 had returned to his chateau at St.

frequent, and Warden Joseph W.

the situation

house Bulldogs has found his bridgework which someone knock- blanca, from whom he wrested the Club ground will be increased ed down his mouth ..."

"I tried to persuade the warden Buenos Aires." to let these games go on, but he fears some of the boys may re-Everything progressed smoothly here, and he says he doesn't be. Commission of Sports in Cuba. In Cuban was promised in 1927 but until the big game between the lieve any mother would approve the cablegram Colonel Marine was has never been able to obtain. To LINGNAN:—Yuen Chau-sheung C cell house Bulldogs and the A of her son playing in a game informed that the champion was that end permission to enter Cuba (Capt.) Chan Yuk-wan, Cheung cell house Wildcats. It was a rough where everything is used but willing to come to Havana for the was sought by the Franco-Rus-

ALEKHINE IS

Chess Champion In Marseilles

The mystery concerning the whereabouts of the world chess champion, Dr. Alexander Alekhine; late of Paris; has been partially dispelled. At last accounts, after "A" XI v. University:-Benwell; leaving Buenos Aires, where he

Aubin-Le-Cauf. Subsequently, he negotiated unsuccessfully with the National Chess Centre in London for an Sanford thereupon abolished the appearance there. At present he is said to be in Marseilles.

Let scribe Scoot tell you about At any rate, it was from there "... the Captain of the C cell with Havana, the home of Cuba's famous master. Jose R. Capathe title thirteen years ago at to \$2 for the Armistice Day

Through the Cuban Consulate at Marseilles Dr. Alekhine gut ceive a permanent injury. After into touch with Colonel Jaime negotiations for a return match all, he's, our guardian while we're Marine, head of the National with Capablanca, which the alleged purpose of entering into sian master.

H.K.V.D.C. BOWLS COMPETITION

The following is the programme of matches in the H.K.V.D.C. bowls competition to be played on Sunday, Nov. 10:--

RECREIO, 10 A.M. First Battery "A" v. A.S.C. Coy.

K.B.G.C., 10 A.M. Field Engineers "B" v. Field En-

at Kowloon Football Club, 3 p.m. R.C.C., 10 A.M. Field Engineers "A" v. 5th A.A.

Winners to meet in semi-final

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9.00 London Relay-The News and

9.30 London Relay-Talk: To Talk

9.45 Raie da Costa at the Piano.

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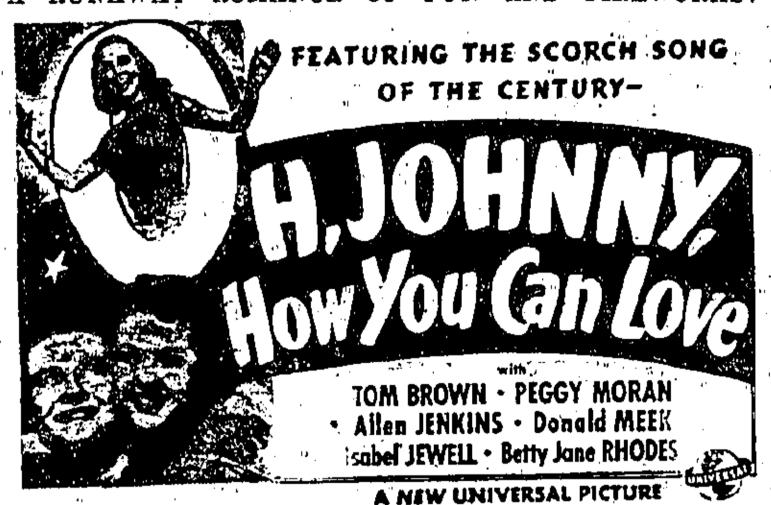
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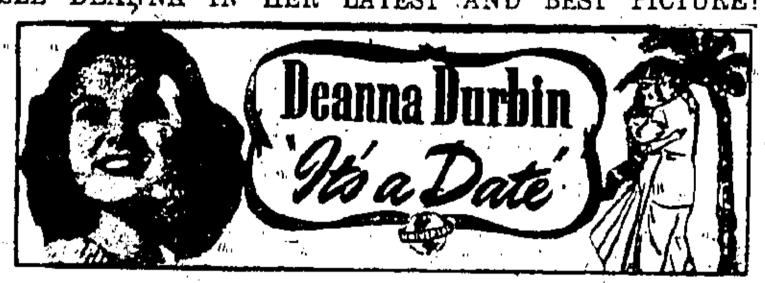
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kish Minister to China

FIRING PRACTICE

Firing practice as under is noti

fled for today. Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice in the Southern area of the Island between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing areas "C" and "D" be affected.

A dinner was given in honour A telegram offering congratu of M. Alexandre Panouchkine, lations to President Ineunu of Soviet Ambassador to Chungking Turkish Government was sent by on Oct. 28 by Dr. Wang Chungthe Chinese Muslim National hu, Chinese Foreign Minister. Salvation Federation on behalf of M. Bakurin, Soviet Commercial Chinese . Muslims Attache, Mr. Sun Fo. throughout China, on the occa- of the Legislative Yuan General sion of the Turkish National Day Feng Yu-hslang. Vice Chairman on October 29. An identical tele- of the Military Affairs Commisgram was also sent to the Tur- sion, were among those present at the reception.

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6-Tides: High 12.23 a.m. and 4.05 p.m. Low 8.22 a.m. and 6.26 p.m. Sunrise: 6.31 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

H.K. Reel Club Practice, Helena May Inst., 6 p.m. Women's Fellowship, Cathedra

Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m.

Hall, 3.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Fellowship Social Evening, 8.30 p.m.

7-Tides: High 1.28 a.m. and 5.24 p.m. Low 9.30 a.m. and 8 p.m." Sunrise: 6.31 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club Senior Cham-

olonships. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Hotel. 5 p.m.

H.R. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. Y.M.C.A.: Variety Entertainment in ald of B.W.O.F., 9.15 p.m.;

class for beginners, 8 p.m.

discuss further plans for Garden Party, 8.30 p.m. Royal H.K. Golf Club, Ladies' Section, Annual Meeting, Helena

Inst., 10.30 a.m. Mrs. Lechmere Clift's Bible Class, Is Low (Parish and Others); Oh 1st Floor, 9, Hillwood Road, 10.30 a.m. You Crazy Moon (Burke) - Connie St. Andrew's Fellowship Committee Meeting, 6.30 p.m.; Bridge Evening.

St. Stephen's Girls' College, Annual Speech Day, 5 p.m. 8-Tides: High 3 a.m. and 6.20 p.m. and Others)-Leslie Hutchinson (Vo-Low 10.30 a.m. and 10.40 p.m. Sunrise: 6.32 a.m.; Sunset: 5.43 p.m. H.K. Chamber Music Club, Concert

at Gövernment House, 9.15 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Dance at H.K. Hotel in aid of B.W.

H.E. the Acting Governor to visit School for the Deaf, at 43, Kalyan Road, Kowloon H.K. Badminton Assn. Annua

Meeting, 6 p.m.

9-Tides: High 4.35 a.m. and 6.52 Lady. Fox-Trots - Looking Around p.m. Low 11.22 a.m.

Cathedral Fete. Reunion Dinner, &Cafe Wiseman.

H.K. Students' Relief Assn. Cabaret Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m. St Paul's Girls' College Speech tions. Day, 3 p.m.

10-Tides: High 5.51 a.m. and 7.20 p.m. Low 12.05 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. H.K. Golf Club, Jasper Clark Cup. Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, Macao Races.

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loon. 9 a.m. Annual "At Home."

p.m. Low 12.58 a.m. and 12.42 p.m. Sunrise: 6.34 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Asleep Remembrance Day. Charity Soccer Match.

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1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Strauss-Le Beau Danube Ballet Music.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots Crazy with Love (from "This'll make you whistle"); Saving Cheero Club, Darts and Table Ten- Up My Time to Spend on You. Rumbas - Two Hearts In Cuba; Creole Corners for You (from Head over Sunrise: 6.32 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Heels'); May I Have the Next Romance? (from 'Head over Heels), Fox-La Salle College Old Boys' Assn. Trots-All Through The Night (from g 'Anything Goes'); You're the Top (from 'Anything Goes).

> 2.15 Close down. 6.00 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.02 A Variety Programme.

Comedienne - Florrie Forde Old H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Ma-Time Medley - Florrie Forde with jor George Miller. The Changing of Sunrise: 6.33 a.m.; Sunset: 5.42 p.m. Chorus and Orchestra. Vocal Duet-I'll See You Again ('Bitter Sweet' -Lecture on Religious Education Coward) - Peggy Wood and George Metaxs, with Orchestra, Humorous Monologues — Play Up, and Pay the Claims against estate of Jean Dame (Wakefield); Keeping A Stiff Upper (Wakefield)—Oliver Wakefield International Marathon Race, Kow- ("The Voice of Inexperience"). Vocal Duet - Dear Little Cafe ('Bitter Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. | Sweet' - Coward) - Peggy Wood Country Golf Club, Sheungshiu, and George Metaxa with Orchestra. Humorous Monologue—The 11-Tides: High 6.56 a.m. and 7.43 Loch Ness Monster (Tilley) - John Tilley. Vocal—The General's Fast (Kennedy-Carr);

Grandfather's Bagpipes (Hains-Harper) -Gracie Fields with Orchestra. Vocal -Alone with My Dreams (film 'A

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ITALIAN PRESS ATTACKS ON FRANCE

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter) --Swiss correspondents in Rome draw attention to the significant fact that the whole of the Italian Press has resumed its severe attacks on France since the Hitler-Mussolini meeting at Florence.

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LEAD TURNS ITALIAN ATTACK INTO A ROUT: TANK AID ABORTIVE

Communication Lines Cut By Guerillas: Land, Air Bombardment Of

GREEK FORCES HAVE CAPTURED BIGLISHTE AND ARE BOMBARDING KORITZA, commanding the heights, according to reports from the frontier received in Belgfade, the Yugoslavian capital. last night.

A Greek guerilla band commanded by Vardea, the famous speaking to the men, told them not underrate the strength of the guerilla leader, is reported to have cut the communications of the that they were going to "take Italians and greatly intensified Italian army threatening Janina which is said to "number 30.000 part in the great struggle for the enemy action is regarded as im-

reported to have taken the offen anti-tank equipment, held their sive in the southern sector of fire until the last moment. the front in the past 48 hours, Met by a sudden hall of lead advancing at some points into the Italians turned and fled. Albania,

fighting has clearly established that the Italian High Command torised convoy hopelessly under-rated the magnitude of the task which. Italy set herself when she attacked!

IMPROVED POSITION

This view was underlined yestesday in Greek military quarters in Athens where it was stated, without any tendency towards over confidence, that the position is far better than anyone could have hoped for seven days ago"

It was feared in the first 48 hours that the Italians might succeed in breaking through the mountain passes west of Florina before the Greeks could rally, thus paving the way for a drive through much easier terrain towards the south.

VIOLENT COUNTER-ATTACKS But violent Greek counterattacks not only folled the enemy's plans but swept their own troops forward into Albania. Positions have been captured north of the Italian base Koritza which is now heavily shelled by Greek artillery. "

During the past 48 hours the front Greeks are unofficially reported! to have been on the offensive also in the southern sector, advancing into Albania at several

Fresh troops are arriving hourly in support.

In the centre sector, where both sides have massed forces the situation is more

HAIL OF LEAD

It was here that an Italian attack was repulsed with the

when the Italians attempted to machine disappeared when

Greek troops are unofficially Greeks, although lacking any

Another report is that Alba Meanwhile a week of fierce nian irregulars have broken up and destroyed an Italian mo-

GREEK MORALE

Altogether it appears that the enemy have no heart, for the campaign and all despatches emphasise the superior morale and great courage of the Greek sels.

Nevertheless an intensified effort by the Italian High Com mand to retrieve the situation is expected soon.

Belgrade from the Greek from tier state the Greeks are now vigorously bombarding Koritza, the Italian supply base seven miles inside the Albanian from

NO OPPOSITION

On Sunday Greek planes bombed Koritza without meeting op-

It is also reported the town Far Albanian frontier, on the road from Koritza to Florina.

It is learned there have been frequent desertions from the Albanian troops on the Koritza

ITALIAN VERSION .

Italian reports from the Greek-Road, says the Malaya Tribune. Albanian frontier state that Ita" In the "Who's Who" of the lian aircraft were actively en. ship that brought him here, it gaged yesterday in bombing and machine gunning Greek positions and troop concentrations. batteries and villages.

The official Italian news agency claims that 'Italian troops continued to advance on all fronts."

CAMOUFLAGED RAIDER An Italian plane bearing Greek loss to the enemy of nine tanks colours passed over Athens at out of 20 which supported the 12.10 yesterday afternoon and dropped a single bomb which in-Unofficial reports say that jured three people. The enemy Greek position the sighted a British fighter.

London Area Has Quiet

LONDON Nov. 5 (Reuter) -The London area has been without an air raid, aiert for 24 hoursthe longest period of calm since the mass German air attacks hegan nearly two months ago.

The Air Ministry, announcing this last evening, added that very few enemy aircraft had crossed the coast during the day. Bombs were dropped in the London area and widely separated points in the Midlands and East

This caused damage to a few houses. A small number of people were killed and injured

CANADIAN TROOPS IN BRITAIN -

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter) -Two more battalions of Canadians arrived in Britain yesterday and were greeted by Major-General Odlum, Commanding Officer of the Second Canadian Division. They will now undergo further training.

Long-Range Bombers For Britain

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter) --From San Diego comes the news that Britain has placed a con tract with Consolidated Aircraft for seven of the Company's fourengined long-range bombers.

SPAIN TAKES "FULL CHARGE" OF TANGIER

BRITAIN AWAITING CLARIFICATION

TANGIER, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-Colonel Yuste, Commander of the Spanish troops, has issued an order dissolving the Committee of sembly, and has announced that he is taking "full charge" of the books. International Zone of Tangier.

The report that Colonel Yuste is taking over Tangier is confirmed in British official circles in London and is receiving careful consideration.

It will be recalled that Spanish Moroccan troops occupied Tangier on June 14 by an agreement with the International asthorities. Spain asserted that the step was taken to preserve order and that the international status of the zone would continue.

Since then an international regime has been functioning nor-

--- Britain-informed.

Yesterday the British presentative at Tangier was informed of the Spanish authorities' latest decision, but it was understood that the Bpanish military commander would maintain both the neutrality of the zone and the year. international administration.

define its attitude when further As political administrators, they clarification is received.

INDIAN 1ROOPS FOR WAR ZONE

FAREWELL ADDRESS BY MAHARAJAH

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter) _

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maintenance of truth, right, hon- minent. our and justice against those who are seeking to impose brutal tyranny on the world." Access to managed Africa.

Sky-Writing Over Paris

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter) -Twelve Swedish journalists have just returned to Stockholm from a visit to Berlin, Paris, and Brus-

British planes, they say, regcently flew over Paris and wrote Courage and Resistance in the sky over the city,

They report that travellers from Reliable reports received in Berlin to Vichy have to change trains 27 times owing to traffic difficulties

Japan's Failures In

That Japan was "dragooned" into signing the Japan-Axis Pact was the opinion of Mr. Hallett Abend, veterari China correspondent of the New York Times, who has arrived in Singapore on the way to Chungking via the Burma

was stated that "Mr. Abend. was "virtually a fugitive from the wrath of the Shanghai Japanese."

Mr. Abend has spent the last 15 years of his life in China—in Peking and Shanghai, and on travels through all parts of China. He is considered an authority on the Far East.

Interview by local pressmen, Mr. Abend said, regarding the Japan-Axis Pact, that Japan was dragooned into signing it. It was the general opinion, he said, that Berlin had used all sorts of threats, and had managed to "persuade Japan into signing the pact.

HEIGHT OF FOLLY

To a third party, the pact looked the height of folly, for it was difficult to see what Japan stood to gain, unless, of course, there. were secret clauses-"and a free hand in Indo-China must have been one of them."

Britain's loan to China, the opening of the Burma Boad the evacuation of American residents in Japan,—all these were significant moves. Japan's reaction was

eagerly awaited. Mr. Abend is the author o Control and the Legislative As- Chaos in Asia, Tortured China, China Survives, besides other

> Regarding the Sino-Japanese hostilities, he comments: "My opinion about Japan's inability to conquer, to hold and eventually to win over China is

based upon Formosa, Korea and Manchukou. "Japan has held Formosa for more than 40 years, but the Formosans are not happy nor con-

"Japan has held Korea or more than 30 years. Under administration plagues and pests have been exterminated people have prospered : population doubled but the

Koreans are not content," He also says: "The people of Manchukuo today dislike the Japanese. This feeling has been rising like a tide every year since 1932. I know because I go to Manchukuó several times every

"As physical administrators, the The British Government will Japanese have been magnificent have falled."

ATHENS CIRCLES SATISFIED

INCREASING HELP FROM BRITAIN

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter) -Another unit of the Indian State Greek sources in Athens are exforces—the first detachment of pressing great satisfaction both the Mysore Infantry—is leaving in the increasing help Britain is its Home station for active service, giving to Greece and at the stand stated the Madras Radio yester- Greek troops are making all along the line.

In a farewell speech to the ,The Greek Minister in London troops at Bangalore the Mahara- says that he has no reason to jah of Mysore announced a num- doubt the reports of British forces ber of concessions in the matter in Crete which include land, naval

Despite the latest Greek suc The Maharajah of Mysore, cesses the High Command does

WAR COMING TO MIDDLE EAST?

Gen. Smuts Hopeful Of Future

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-"I carried away" a reassuring impression of the situation as a whole," stated General Jan Smuts, referring to a review of the military situation at Khartoum be tween himself, Mr. Anthony Eden

and General Sir Archibald Wavell, "Now that Hitler's plan against heroic Britain" has gone wrong and another attack could only he repeated with even less chance of success, the war is coming towards the Middle East, nearer to Asia and Northern Africa

"Some of the decisive phases or the war may yet be decided in the Mediterranean basin.

OFFENSIVE SPIRIT

"The offensive spirit which British strategy is developing and the strange lack of enterprise and initiative on the part of Italy and the enemy's ever-lengthening land communications through hostile countries as he moves to Africa and Asia, are in our favour. "I look forward hopefully to future developments."

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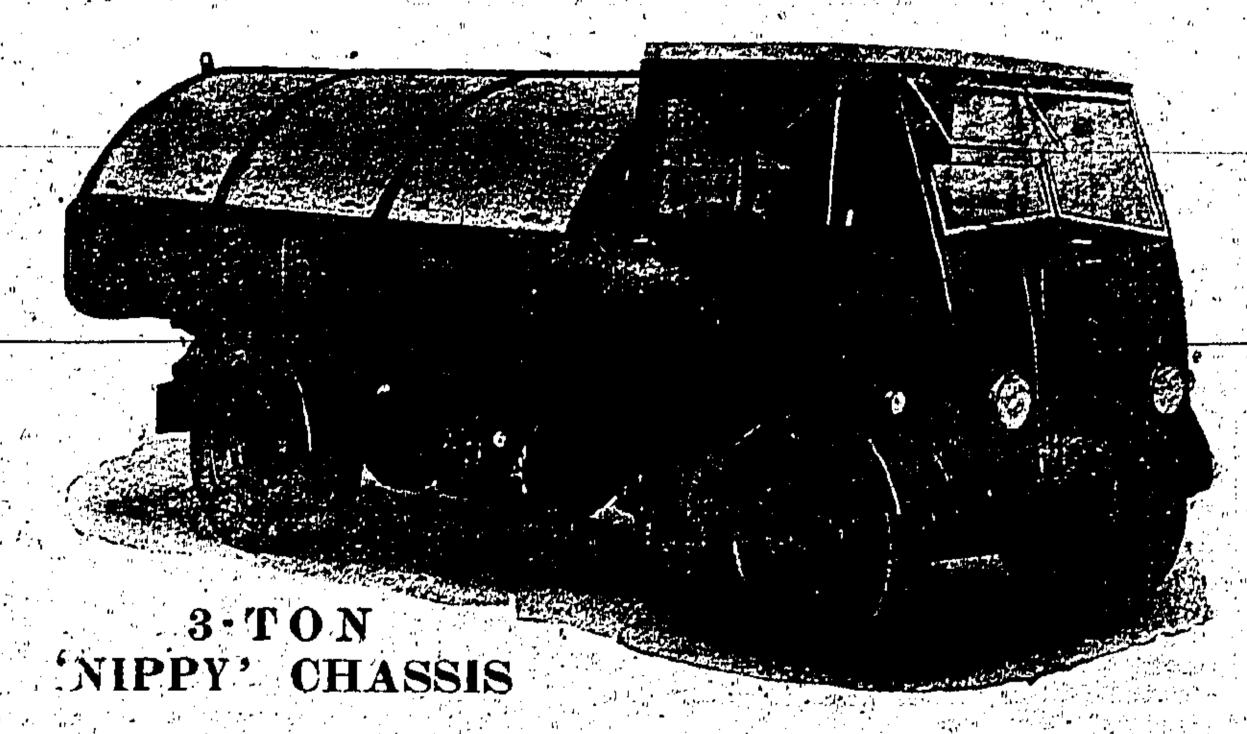
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IT IS OVER A YEAR SINCE THE BRITISH WAR ORGANISA-TION FUND, H.K. BRANCH, AND ITS ADMINISTRATION WAS INAUGURATED IN HONGKONG, and it may be good for us at this moment to review the activities of the Organisation and pledge our-'selves to its, further support, states the Hon. Secretary's report, excerpts from which follow.

It was in September 1939, soon after the outbreak of the war that the War Organisation took shape under the Presidency of Lady Northcote. Various Committees were formed, money for the Fund began to come in, and a central Work Party started at Government House, from which various working groups developed all over the Colony.

their energies to making hospital of women from Hongkong follow supplies for the Red Cross and ing the evacuation order early in knitted comforts for the three July, plunged the British War Services.' Instructions, patterns and Organisation into something of a lists of requirements were obtain- crisis. Nearly all work "centres ed from official sources in England had to close down and materials, and a steady production of work finished and unfinished, came went on throughout the months pouring into Government House in of last winter and spring.

VERY SUITABLE OFFICE PREMISES, storage accommodation for materials and space for packing cases were acquired at Government House by the kind permission of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote.

SHIPMENTS MADE

At the present date 175 cases have been, shipped to England consisting of: 104 cases of Hospital Supplies: 9 cases of RAF. Knitted Comforts: 15 cases of Royal Navy Knitted Comforts; 47 cases of Army Knitted Comforts.

Total collections for the Fund now stand at a little over \$604,000. Of this amount £27,000 has already been remitted to England. Purchases of materials (less sales of wool to the Malaya Patriotic | mornings... Fund, &c.) amount to \$1 lac. (approximately). Marine and War

EFFECT OF EVACUATION

These working groups turned and the subsequent blg exodus

a flood. Owing to the short absence of the Honorary Secretary on leave, the Assistant Secretary, Mrs. L Weill," was in charge of the office and much praise is due to her clear head and efficiency in dealing with those difficult days was decided to carry on Government House Work Centre as long as any women could come and a good attendance has

ed to remain here. also continued to meet once a since July. week, and the Wool Depot was Let us, in Hongkong, support kept up at the Helena May In- all Patriotic Funds whether for

THREAT TO H. K.

balance in hand with the Hon. tish War Organisation -should free. Treasurer stands at \$58,647 on Oct. provide a reserve supply of swabs, bandages &c. for local casualty hospitals-civil and military. It The sudden evaucation of the was decided to undertake this Service men's wives and families work and already 12 cases have

LUGGAGE FOR EVACUEES

Special Reduction In Freight Charges

Interviewed yesterday by a Daily Press reporter in connexion the notification received from the Colonial Secretary, respecting reduced freight charges on luggage and other personal effects consigned to bona fide evacuees in Australia, an official of a leading shipping company stated that the reductions are not only granted by Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co., but by all members of the Australian Freight which, she claimed, were entrusted

This agreement, said the speaker, was arrived at among the members as far back as July 7

Questioned as to whether there her about the money and jewellery is a flat rate for all ports in Aus- which were kept in the safe. tralia, the official said the freights for different ports vary.

50 PER CENT REDUCTION The shipping lines concerned are granting a reduction of 50 per cent, on the regular freights, full details of which could be obtained from the offices of the Australian-Oriental Line; Eastern and Australian Line; Burns, Philip & Co., Ltd.; N. Y. K.; and O. S. K.

continued, mostly of Auxiliary been completed and are in storage tiff with two finger rings. The Nurses, V. A. D.'s and those allow." at Government House. This does other three rings in the claim benot mean that all Red Cross work longed to his late wife and the Kowloon work parties amalga. has stopped, for 9 cases of hos- plaintiff took them. mated into one centre which has pital supplies have been sent home

stitute and is open on Thursday Bombers, War Savings, or any other effort which can help our Country and its righteous cause. Another question which arose but let us not forget the special Risk insurance, &c., on shipments out of the possible threat of claims of all work of mercy. to England cost about \$5,500, and Hongkong becoming a theatre of healing and comfort to those who office expenses about \$6,200. The war was a request that the Bri- suffer that perhaps we may go

In the words of the British War Organisation Fund Poster showing the Red Cross Nurse and the Men of the Services, "We Need Your Help."

and told her that her husband,

Tam On, had been critically injur-

ed in a traffic accident and was in Complainant's wife at once left the house and in her absence defendant took away the articles

mentioned in the charge. JEWELLERY RECOVERED Chan was arrested in Shaukiwan a few days ago. Everything was

recovered except the \$220. After making the allegations tenant of No. 27. Hankow Road. stated above defendant stated that by Au Kitping, 28, woman, on Four months' hard labour each Det. Sub.-Insp. W. N. Darkin complainant had wanted to make Oct. 21 when the latter moved was imposed on Chan Wah, 22, said the house was a lonely one her his concubine. She stole the out. Au was arrested and charged articles as a revenge.

Chan was remanded till Friday with larceny by bailee. Sub. by Mr. Sheldon for inquiries to be. Insp. Johnson, who prosecuted. made about her allegations...

AT KOWLOON

MILK NOT PASTEURISED At the instance of Senior Sanitary Inspector H. L. Lockhart, Mo Sin-nam, master of a milk supply remanded 24 hours by Mr. Lowry by a snake and later took the shop at No. 141. Prince Edward Road, was summoned before Mr. Li also admitted a second Himsworth yesterday for refusing son of Lau Sul-kin, spinster, \$35 charge of returning from life to comply with a demand for a tood without a licence and of rebanishment and was sentenced to sample of milk made by an sisting arrest, Ho Ping-hing was Det.-Bgt. Byron said at about a total of 12 months' hard labour. Adulterated Food and Drug fined \$5 or one week's gaol, by Officer, Yeung Kam-on, for the Mr. Himsworth yesterday. It took Stating that he had picked the purpose of analysis, and selling more than 20 minutes to drag medicine up while sweeping the to Insp. Lockhart a bottle of milk accused to the police station.

> tin containing seven ampules of which was not pasteurised. Mr. Alfred Y. Hon appeared for from the R.A.M.C. stores at No. 34 the defendant who was fined \$90. THEFT FROM DOCKS

Charged with larceny of 10 lbs. Dundas Street and was sentenced of brass from the Kowloon Docks, to six months hard labour Kwong Wah, 28, brass finisher, iabour by Mr. E. Himsworth yes-Allegations that complainant and terday. He had a previous con-

RIFLES ON JUNK Chan Tim, 35 master of junk football ground were made by a 18- No. T2847H, and Leung Mun, 32, Mr P. Y. Woo and Mr. H. A. de master of lunk No. T1622H, ap B. Botelho appeared for the first peared before Mr. Himsworth yes- and third accused, respectively. of three rifles. 343 rounds of rifle said that the first and second de-

respectively. Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios Wharf The first defendant was fined ferry discovered that the second of clothing and a \$50 deposit note \$10, while the second defendant defendant had put a small piece

ammunition were confiscated. STOLE FURNITURE A whole set of furniture was complainant's wife. On Oct. 20 she stolen from Mrs. Lee, principal adjourned to Nov. 13.

CLAIM FOR RETURN OF **IEWELLERY**

EVIDENCE GIVEN BY MISS HARROP

Further evidence was heard before Mr. Justice Williams at the Summary Court yesterday in the claim for \$1,000, brought by a young woman, Li Mel-yuok, former concubine of 70-year-old "Lau Kong-hon, slias Lau Fan-yok, of No. 3. Woosung Street, for the value of jewlery, gold ornaments and clothing, and \$600 in cash, to the defendant for safe-keeping. Miss P. Harrop, Lady Assistant to the S.C.A. yesterday testified that she raided the defendant's house on Aug. 1. Plaintiff told

SAFE OPENED When jasked, the defendant refused to open the safe. On the advice of his friend, the defendant opened the safe and handed her some documents.

Eventually she took out a summons against the derendant for

assault. Defendant, giving evidence, said that he had not bought any gold bangles, but had presented plain-

Hearing was adjourned to Nov. 28, at 2.30 p.m.

WEEKLY HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony during the week ended at midnight on Nov 2:- Cholera 13 cases (10 deaths and four imported cases): Diphtheria, six cases (two deaths): Enterio deaths); Fever, 21 cases (six death): Measles, two cases (one Chicken-Pox, one case; Cerebro-Spinal Fever, five cases (four deaths); Dysentery, 45 cases (10 deaths): Tuberculosis, 190 cases (149 deaths and one imported

DAILY RETURNS

The Return for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Nov. 4 as follows:- Cholera, one case: Enteric Fever, four cases; Cerebro-Spinal Fever, three cases; Dysentery, six cases; Tuberculosis, 50 cases (two imported).

before Mr. Himsworth yesterday asked for a remand of three days which was granted.

BOUND OVER

Chan Yu. 22, and Lo Yat, 25, were charged before Mr Macfadyen yesterday with larceny of electric fittings and were bound over and are to be expelled.

RESISTED ARREST Convicted of hawking cooked

SIX MONTHS! GAOL. Arrested by Sgt. Brown, a 17year old youth, Yip Shing, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday with snatching a purse from a woman Tsoi Wai-chi in

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED was sentenced to six weeks hard Three employees of the Yaumati Ferry Company, Li Leung, Leung Tong an Au Tim, were charged before Mr. Maciadyen yesterday with conspiracy with intent to defraud the Company.

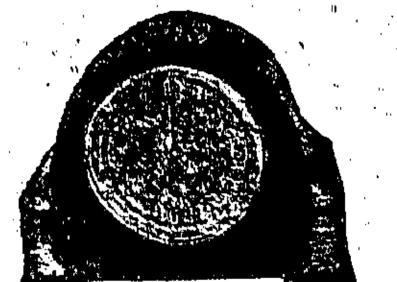
Mr. F. H. Loseby, prosecuting. ammunition and three cannons, fendants were third class fare and possession of three rifles, collectors for the Yaumati Ferry Company at the Jordan Road

On Oct, 24 an inspector of the was cautioned. The arms and of wood under to lift up the meter in order to prevent it from registering the money collected.

After evidence the hearing was

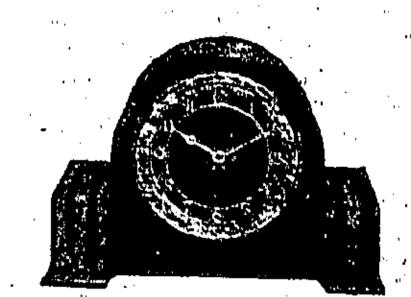
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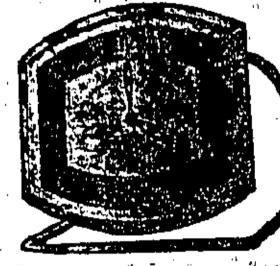
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AT CENTRAL

BANISHEES IN COURT ... Seven banishees. who were prison terms varying from three to nine months' hard labour.

Chan Yu, 28, coolle, and Ng So, 26, unemployed, were each "senlabour.

24, unemployed

with hard labour. Li Mo-hang, 25, widow, and Li snake. Flu, 27, unemployed, were sentenced to three and five months' lah but when he was stopped by

hard labour respectively SNATCHER CHARGED yesterday when he appeared on a Police to the house. charge of stealing from the per-

and one receipt. 9 a.m. on Nov. 2 complainant was walking in Staunton Street when defendant anatched her purse and escaped. On Monday morning delendant was arrested by a Chinese

detective in Square Street. The receipt was found in his possession but the money was lost in gambling.

UNEMPLOYED CONVICTED

Two months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Lowry yesterday on Ng Siu-kong, 20, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to a charge of snatching \$1 from Leung Yuk, married woman, at Possession Street on Nov. 11 while the complainant was purchasing peanuts. Det.-Sgt. Byron prosecuted.

COMMON ASSAULT

Charged with common assault on Sgt. Morrison on Monday at Stewart Road, Hau Sang, 27, motor day, car driver, appeared before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday.

Sgt. V M. Morrison said at 8.45 p.m. on Monday night he was driving his car at Stewart Road and was turning into Hennessy Road when he saw defendant's car in front. When he pressed his horn defendant did not move and as he was massing defendant. threw a lighted cigarette in his face. Defendant ran away and fendant was the foster sister of was caught in Hennessy Road.

A fine of \$50 or three weeks went to her foster sister's house was imposed by Mr. Sheldon. IMPRISONMENT FOR BURGLAR

After committing a burglary a the Queen Mary Hospital. charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry man, while making his escape, "yesterday with returning to the was bitten by a snake, which Colony before their period of 10 resulted in the man. Li Ping, 32, years' banishment was up, received unemployed, being charged before Mr. Sheldon yesterday with breaking into No. 405, Repulse Bay Rd. at 3.30 a.m. on Nov. 3 and stole from the house several articles of tenced to eight months' hard clothing and silver ornaments, the

property of Mr. Raes. unemployed and Cheung Thekit, and defendant broke into the house by removing a window pane. Lam Ching. 30, unemployed, Defendant got frightened by the was sent to gaol for nine months bark of a dog and, while running across the lawn, was bitten by a

Li hid the articles under a nulu Chinese detective he was wearing one of the coats. Defendant Tam Sau, 17, unemployed, was first complained of being bitten

THEFT OF MEDICINE

floor, Tam Kal-yuk, 25, coolie, which did not comply with stancharged with the larceny of one dard and another bottle of milk coramine and one menthol crystals Stubbs Road on Monday, was sentenced to six months' hard labour

by Mr. Sheldon yesterday. Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison prose-

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS

another taxi driver, to whom she was to be introduced, had tried to assault her at the Caroline Hill year-old spinster, Chan Hing, who appeared before Mr. H. G., Sheldon at the Central Magistracy yester terday on a charge of possession

Chan was charged with stealing from No. 61, Spring Garden Lane. second floor, \$220 in Chinese currency and H.K.\$20, a gold finger ring set with pearls, a jade bangle, appeared for both accused. a string of pearls, and nine pieces

contained in a wooden box. ACCIDENT REPORT

Det.-Sgt. Morrison said that de-

H.K. Branch

Of English

Association

APPEAL MADE FOR

NEW MEMBERS

The annual general meeting of

Addressing the meeting, Prof.

the past year had fallen off con-

siderably. The statement of ac-

It was imperative for the

luture of the Association that

at least 50 new members be

recruited within the next six

Mr. de Martin had produced a

Mr. de Martin volced support for

members He added that nothing

more was required but a letter and

a remittance to the Hon. Secretary

and Treasurer of a sum of \$3 or

Following the close of the bus!-

ness part of the meeting, the Rev.

paper on "Dramatic Conventions."

in a few hours of a com-

one of the most difficult things

that art can attempt. The great

The first thing that the drama-

tist has to do is to let the audience

know who the people are on the

stage and what they are doing

there. When the curtain goes up

on the "Romance of the Western

Chamber." / Madame Ts'ui comes

forward and in the very matter-

of-fact manner of the Chinese

theatre announces who she is

and who the other characters

WESTERN IDEA

with a discussion about other

The Western idea is different.

The representation on the stage

Father Ryan said, in part:

\$5 as the case may be.

play is a work of art.

weeks.

counts showed a surplus of \$33.

Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, M.C.

ADVERTISEMENTS NEW

DEPARTMENT TAXATION

Windsor House (4th floor)

The public is notified that on and from Wednesday, 6th November, 1940, this Department will have the following telephone numbers:-

"Commissioner

Assistant Commissioners,

26611 (3 lines)

Examiners, and Secretary

Telephone enquiries may be directed to the Secretary.

A. G. CLARKE, Commissioner of War Taxation.

HALF.

NOTICE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH

J. L. WILSON,

F. C. CLEMO.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

6th November, 1940.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE TWENTY-SECOND AT 7 P.M. AT THE ROSE ING OF SHAREHOLDERS SULAR HOTEL TO DISwill be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, OF A COMMITTEE WHICH Hong Kong, on Saturday, 21st WOULD CONSIDER December, 1940, at 12 o'clock PROBLEMS (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the financial year ended 30th SENTATIONS TO H.M. GOV. September, 1940, and electing ERNMENT ON THEIR BE. Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHARE HOLDERS will be closed from Monday, 25th November, 1940, to Saturday, 21st December, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 5th November, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON renewal at a Crown Rent to be DITIONS of the Sale by Public fixed by the Surveyor of His Auction to be held on Tuesday, Majesty the KING, for one furthe 12th day of November, 1940, ther term of 75 years. at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Order of His Excellency the posal of the lot the Purchaser Colony of Hong Kong for present at the sale, the sum of them to return to the Colony. ing from 1st July, 1898, with two hundred dollars, (\$200) in This would be on a par with the option of renewal at a Crown on payment of the Purchase Sheffield or Glasgow, where Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor price. of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less PARTICULARS OF THE LOT the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be Z required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded price.

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CLIPPER DUE TOMORROW

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ments.

Pan American Airways' HONO-LULU CLIPPER, bringing U.S. mails, dated San Francisco, Oct. 31, is expected in Hongkong tomorrow afternoon and will leave on her return flight to Ban Francisco via Manila on Friday.

The CHINA CLIPPER is scheduled to arrive on Tuesday next, Nov. 12, and to leave the following 591 morning.

The 報西刺打

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GOVT. CONTROL OF **EMPLOYMENT**

Honoxong, November 6, 1940.

THE STEPS which the Local Government has taken to control employment under the Defence Regulations of the Colony are in keeping with similar war measures which have been adopted by the aued in the same light. In England, the national effort, A MEETING OF HUSBANDS which has been aroused for AND RELATIONS OF EVAthe purpose of utilising the CUEES WILL BE HELD ON utmost resources of the country for the attainment of Britain's war aims, involves ORDINARY YEARLY MEET. ROOM OF THE PENIN who have resolved to offer Pennington, Mstr. Edward Pentheir services to the Govern- nington. ment under the most drastic CUSS THE FORMATION conditions as part of the sacrifice which the nation is ALL making to win its struggle J. A. Spitzer, Miss Placida Suarez, CONCERNING for liberty and independence. WHEN The same spirit of sacrifice actually prevails in this the Report of the Directors for NECESSARY MAKE REPRE. Colony, but conditions are different in that services of national importance are subject to greater variations than at home. This is where the power to prevent a man from changing his employment or to order such a change will create misgivings and discontent, unless a clear definition is given of what are works of national importance in the opinion of the authorities.

THE TENDENCY for a man o change his employment PARTICULARS AND CON has been increased by the re-DITIONS of the Sale by Public cent evacuation order issued 594 Auction to be held on Tuesday, by the Government, which the 12th day of November, 1940, is still a bone of contention at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the between the public and the Public Works Department, by Or. authorities. Many men in der of His Excellency the Gover- employment here, in order to nor of one Lot of Crown Land at be with their evacuated Tai Kok Tsui, in the Colony families, have been making attempts to leave the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of and it is undoubtedly to prevent this that the new regulations are to be enforced. If the Government feels that these men are doing work of Intending bidders are advised national importance, it would Public Works Department, by that immediately after the dis-Governor of one Lot of Crown (if not the applicant) will be part to exempt the families Land at Castle Peak, in the required to deposit with an of such workers from the cash. This sum will be refunded conditions in towns like no compulsory evacuation is in force and which have had a more realistic taste of warfare than Hongkong has so far experienced. Such a gesture from the authorities will

for discontent, on the argu-

ment that one volunteer is

worth ten pressed men.

scenes of which M. Laval has ing for the time when he will

EXODUS OF AMERICANS FROM H.K.

COMPLIANCE. WITH ADVICE TO EVACUATE

EDITORIAL

A large number of American residents left Hongkong by the President Coolidge on Sunday, complying with the advice given to all American nationals to leave the Far East.

About fifty boarded the vessel in Hongkong.

They were:-Mrs. J. S. Adair, Miss Barbara Adair, Miss Maria C. Alamillo, Mrs. G. W. Behrman, Mr. A. L. Caplan, Mrs. Gordon Ducles, Mr. Max Friedman, Mrs. G. E. Frisque, Manila. Mstr. Donald Frisque, Mr. and Mrs. per. Mstr. Robert E. Harper, Mrs. thorities at home, but the E. R. Hearther, Miss Joan Hearscope of "its application in ther Mstr. Robert Hearther, Mr. Hongkong cannot be regard- and Mrs. A. M. Kirby, Mr. G. J. Kohler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herrymon Maurer, Miss Helen Maurer, Mr. J. W. Mayhew, Mr. R. F. McEntee, Mr. O. H. Ochs, Mrs. F. K. Paget, Mstr. Nelson Paget, Mstr. Peter Paget, Mrs. C. Parrish, Mstr. Bruce Parrish, Miss Susan Parrish, Miss Cecilia Parrish, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Pennington, Mstr. people of the British race, Charles Permington, Miss Carol

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rhame, Mr. W. O. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanton, Mr. E. W. Shuler, Jr., Mr. G. F. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. K. Tani, Mrs. A. H. Terry, Miss Mildred Terry, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mstr. Jackie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton, Miss Grace Thornton, Miss Christine Thornton, Miss Louise Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wagner, Mstr. Ernest Wagner, Miss Charlotte Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Whitney, Miss Patricia Whitney, Miss Joan Whitney,

Petain, is undoubtedly in a most difficult position. Which be submit to the evil promptngs of his power-seeking lieutenant, M. Laval, or sent. should he express the feelings of the people of his conquered country and refuse to be drawn into the bondage which collaboration with the Nazismeans? The decision obviously rests with him, but he cannot be unaware that even nen like General Weygand, who agreed to the capitulaand secure work in Australia tion of France to the enemy, have expressed unwillingness to sell their country outright

Herr Hitler: THE MOST significant effect of the French hesitation in accepting the Nazi terms is the check it must san Francisco. have caused to Herr Hitler's plans. Reports received on Monday stated that there was G. E. Frisque, manager, Eastman increasing indignation in Axis circles over the growing reluctance of Vichy to conclude the negotiations. The Mr. G. W. Behrman, of the Stan-Italian press has immediately launched a vitriolic attack Hongkong for San Francisco. on France and German official circles are stated to have \$50. was stolen from the residence remove many of the causes expressed the view that no of Mr. Eldon Potter, at Kam Tin collaboration can now be pos- on Sunday. sible in view of recent state-j ments which have been issued ager, China Electric Co., Ltd., acfrom Vichy that the country companied by Mrs. Rhame, left would not be submitted to Hongkong for Shanghai on Sun-THE FATE of France is still further dishonour. This might day. in the balance. The Nazi at- incite Herr Hitler to use tempt to bludgeon Vichy into his bludgeoning tactics more bullion broker of Hongkong, left actual situation, behind the friends. M. Laval is still hop-

accepting collaboration with openly, with the help of M. the Colony on Sunday, accom-Germany has made no mark- Laval, who continues to cling, panied by Mrs. Stanton, bound for ed progress and reports of the leech-like, to his Totalitarian San Francisco. been working so shamefully be able to get rid of the aged France itself, the French to subjugate honour for self- French Marshal, just as Herr spirit is not dead and there for Japan on Monday were Mr. adulation, continue to be as Hitler got rid of General von are thousands who still hold and Mrs. G. Yamaguchi. Mr. vague and obscure as ever. Hindenburg, but he is not in- to the ideals of democratic local authorities at La Salle Col-This uncertainty and indeci- telligent enough to see that existence. When these two lege internment Camp. sion is evidence that there he is not going to have his forces combine, all Herr Hitare still, among the members way in settling France's ler's and M. Laval's planning of the Vichy Government, future. There is a free to dismember France will not will take place on Sunday, Nov. 10, men who are determined not France that exists in reality avail them and France will at 9 a.m. under the auspices of the

C.N.A.C. Air Tragedy Recalled

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR CAPT. KENT

Several hundred people were present yesterday at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when a funeral service was held for the late Captain Walter C. Kent, pilot of the C.N.A.C. airliner "Chungking," which was shot down by Japanese military planes at Chunyi, Yunnan, on Tuesday a week ago.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, officiated, The chief mourner was Captain Kent's widow, Mrs. Marie Brown R. H. Silverinha. 🔆 🐰 Kent, who was accompanied by

The body of the late Capt. were served throughout. Wallace Harper, Miss Phyllis Har- Kent was brought down from Among the guests were H.E. the Kunming by plane which arrived at Kai Tak on Monday night. Several hundred Americans were present to await the arrival of

the plane. Church by Messrs. C. L. Sharpe, and Mrs. Fernandes; Mr. H. Nolas-H. L. Woods, R. W. Pottschmied, W. C. MacDonald, ir., M. Y. Tang, P. Y. Wong, W. L. Bond and Royal for Japan. Leonard. It was draped with the American flag and was surrounded by a large number of wreaths. The remains will be cremated, and the ashes sent to Capt. Kent's

birthplace. Kentwood, in Louisia-THOSE PRESENT Among those who attended the service were Mr. Addison

poration. Pan "American Airways. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Peixoto Lima the Royal Air Force, and of Mr. Dr. A. A. de Barros Lopes, Dr. H Hollington K. Tong, Mr. Owen P. Laranjeira, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Lobato, the Misses Marie, Laure Pottschmidt, Mrs. Handy, Mrs. and Clementina Leitao, the Misses Lewis, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. John- Aurea and Fernanda Xavier, Dr. son, Mrs. S. Wylie, Mrs. Leonard, and Mrs. G. Nolasco da Silva, Mr. Gibson Fahnestock, C. Wag- Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Nolasco da Government, Marshal goner, S. T. Bitting, Bourne, Silva, Mr. J. Nolasco da Silva, Dr. are. Southwick, R "Sanger, B. C Adelino da Conceicao, Dr. Antonio Lawrence, Peterson, Davis, R. da Conceicao, Mr. A. Valente, Mr.

many others.

GOVERNOR AT MACAO SOCIAL

Air Officers Hosts At Tea-Dance

From Our Own Correspondent

MACAO, Nov. 3-The Naval nerodrome at the Outer Harbour was the Hongkong branch of the Engthis afternoon the scene of an en- lish Association was held yesterday joyable tea-dance which was well evening at the Helena May Instiattended by local official and civil tute, Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E., residents enjoying a bit of the being in the Chair, supported by lighter side of Macao life.

Hosts were the four air officers Simpson said that membership in stationed here, Lt. A. G. Namorado, Jr., Lt. J. C. A. de Freitas Ribeiro, Lt. P. C. de Barros and Lt.

Dancing was held in the hangar her father. Mr. T. B. Brown of which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Refreshments

Governor, Cmdr. Gabriel Mauricio very attractive brochure on the ac-Teixeira and Mrs. Teixeira, who tivities of the branch of the Engwere accompanied by the A.D.C., lish Association locally since it was Capt. J. J. da Silva e Costa; Mr. founded in 1929. H. D. Bryan, H.B.M. Consul; Mr. The coffin was borne into B. S. Fernandes, Consul for Siam, Prof. Simpson's appeal for new co. Sr., Consul for Netherlands; and Mr. Yasumitsu Fukui, Consul

OTHER GUESTS

Other guests included Lt.-Comdr. M. R. da Costa Zanati; Mr. Luciano Fr. Ryan read a very illuminating Martins, Lt. J. Montalvao e Silva, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Moutinho, Lt. E. M. Proenca, Dr. and Mrs. J. Vargas Moniz, Mr. P. J. Lobo and Miss Olivia Lobo, Mr. and Mrs. A. plete episode of human life is E. M. da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. B. Southard, Consul-General for the Borges and Miss Olga Borges, Mr. United States, Mr. A. J. R. Moss, H. Bradley, Dr. F. R. T. Braganca, Civil Superintendent of the Air- Lt. J. T. Calado, Dr. D. J. de Vila port at Kai Tak., representatives Franca, Capt. A. Libanio Gomes of China National Aviation Cor- Lt. and Mrs. G. Roza Garcia Mrs. Hill, Messrs. and Mrs. J. C. Nolasco da Silva, C. Coudray, W. W. Hoffman, D. A. Vilhena, Mr. and Mrs. A. Silva the opening of the stage is the

are mere spectators. The traditional French method is to begin concelos, and others.

> people's affairs. Some plays go further and have an explanatory

first act Whatever difficulty he may find in the initial problem of introducing characters and subject. the dramatist often meets with

still greater difficulties in the course of the play. Far more worthy of consideration are the two well-known de-

vices of soliloguy and aside. The aside is to the taste of our day one of the most annoying features of the plays of the last generation. The sollloquy is a much more serious matter. It is not when a soliloguy is giving information about events but about thoughts that its use most deserves consideration.

In the case of "Hamlet" which is a one man play, Hamlet, in the mood that has stricken him. must be alone. . Hamlet's soliloquies not only reveal to us his thoughts but at the same time they actually advance the progress of the plot, but that is altogether exceptional.

Even a philosopher-dramatist like Shaw can dispense with soliloquies. One cannot imagine Shaw talking without an audience. He is merciful enough to his is characters to spare them similar

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected:—Hon. President, His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote: President, His Excellency Lieut.-Gen. E. F. tion in the Air Raid Precautions Norton; Vice-Presidents, Lady Northcote, Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J... Mrs. E. Davidson. Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. M. K."Lo. Sir Atholl MacGregor, G. P., de Martin, H. C. Macnamara, D. J. Sloss, Prof. R. K. M Simpson, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and C. G. Sollis; Committee. Miss E. Atkins, Sister Henri, Cheung Hok-chau, Miss-Julia Lam P. H Leung, Mrs. E. Cock and Yeap. Choong-ow: Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, H. K. MacKenzie.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. de Martin announced the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 3, when the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith will speak on "Surnames."

Mr. J. P. Thornton, of the Stanton and family.

way should he turn? Should O'Kieffe, P. Tsai, K. Moller and Ramos, Lt. A. M. Salgado, Capt. "fourth wall" and the audience Cardoso, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vascon-A large number of wreaths was celos, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vas-

NEWSETTES

Mr. J. W. Mayhew, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., left Hong- Shipping Department, Standardkong on Sunday for San Fran- Vacuum Oil Co., left Hongkong for

Mr. A. L. Caplan, Far East reto the Germans as envisaged presentative of Warner Brothers, in the terms submitted by left the Colony for Shanghai on Sunday."

> Mrs. G. Duclos, wife of Mr. G. Duclos, of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., has left the Colony for

Mrs. G. E. Frisque, wife of Mr Kodak Co., left Hongkong recently for San Francisco.

Mrs. G. W. Behrman, wife of dard-Vacuum Oil Co., has left

A silver table clock, valued at

Mr. J. F. Rhame, general man-

to allow the country to be- outside the France of Europe rise again to take her place Hongkong & Kowloon Residents' dard-Vacuum Oil Co., left Hongcome just an adjunct of Nazi that is steadily growing in in the new world which a the Junction of Gascoigne Road day, accompanied by Mrs. Thornbarbarism. The aged head of strength and power, In British victory will establish, and Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Mr. F. H. Tyson, manager of the San Francisco on Sunday, accom-

panied by Mrs. Tyson.

Mr. Wallace Harper, managing director, Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., has gone to Shanghai. Mrs. Harper and family sailed on the same ship, bound for San Fran-

Mrs. E. R. Hearther, wife of Mr. E. R. Hearther, of the American President Lines, left Hongkong recently for San_Francisco, accompanied by Miss Joan Hearther and Master Robert Hearther.

Mr. A. M. Kirby, joint secretary, Marine Engineers' Guild of China. left the Colony recently for San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Kirby.

The forthcoming wedding announced of Mr. A. O. Barretto, misery. Hony: Secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club, and Miss Gloria D'Almada. Some 130 candidates of both

sexes who passed their examinacourse, were sworn in at the A.R.P. Headquarters yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Thomas, wife Capt. W. H. Thomas, of the Ameri can President Lines, left Hongkong for San Francisco on Sunday, accompanied by Master J. Thomas.

Among the passengers who let Yamaguchi was interned by the

An International Marathon Race Union. The race will start from kong for San Francisco on Sun-

GROWTH OF HONGKONG SANATORIUM STRESSED

Graduation Ceremony: Warm Tribute To Miss N. Lum

Speaking at the ceremony of distribution of certificates 'to" graduates of the Training School for Nurses and Midwives, sister institution of the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital, yesterday afternoon, the HON. DR. LI SHU-FAN, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the latter, referred to the almost phenomenal growth of the Hospital from 28 beds in 1922 to a total of 122 at the present time.

Referring to the steadily increasing popularity of the Training School since its inception in 1927, Dr. Li paid warm tribute to the untiring efforts of the Matron, MISS NOREEN LUM.

MRS. N. L. SMITH, wife of the Colonial Secretary, presented the diplomas and Miss Lum badges to 20 graduates. Prior to the ceremony tea was served in the picturesque garden of the Hospital.

13 YEARS OLD

Linked up with the hospital was

paid warm tribute to the

midwives which was 13 years old

Matron, Miss Noreen Lum, for,

having brought the school up to

what it was today. He felt that

the popularity and the growth of

the school was due very largely to

As an example of this popu-

larity. Dr. Li said that a few

weeks ago when they had, 15 va-

cancies at the training school

WEIGHT GAINED

gained in weight the average be-

Latterly Dr. Li said, the under-

graduates had formed a Local

Before closing, Dr. Li expressed

P. Phoon (House Surgeon) and

eight other members of the staff

who had given lectures and de-

had preached to the girls every

MRS. N. L. SMITH

"Addressing the gathering, Mrs.

Smith said that it was her first

visit to the hospital. She would

like to congratulate Dr. Li Shu-

ian and the Board of Directors

and the staff, both doctors and

she had heard in the report.

nurses, and the Matron, on what

Mrs. Smith said that she had

been asked by Dr. Li to give the

graduates a word of encourage-

ment and went on to say that

she had been struggling with two

simple examinations in home

nursing and first aid, but the

graduates yesterday had had

three years of training and they

had now reached the stage where

they had got their commission as

officers in the wonderful profes-

Mrs. Smith advised the gra-

duates, that perhaps a sense of

humour was one of the most

"Always see the funny side of

will laugh with you," added Mrs.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

men today, went on Mrs. Smith

offered Chinese nurses tremen-

dous opportunities and as well as

wherever you may be called to

Mrs. Smith was the recipient of

a bouquet of flowers, presented by

Miss Chan Wai-yung of the Local

THE GRADUATES

Tai Mei-chun Constance Wong,

Wai-chue, Mak Man-shau, Clara

serve. Bless you all."

Government Club.

May Chan.

The graduates were:—

Helping their fellow country-

sion of nursing.

Among those present were Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan (Chairman), Drs. Li Shu-pui, Wan Chik-hing, Wong the training school for nurses and Tse-chuen: Fok Wing-kan and Chau Sik-lin (Directors), Dr. T.P. With only three probationers in Phoon (House Surgeon), Dr. P. I. 1927 they had now a total of 48. Chan, Dr. E. W. J. Sun, Mr. Phillip Gockchin, Miss Noreen Lum (Matron) and the Matrons of the Queen Mary, Nethersole, Tung Wah Eastern and Laichikok Hospitals.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge the energetic efforts of Miss Lum. was taken by the graduates led by Sister Au Lan Fan.

KEEN INTEREST.

Dr. Li Shu-fan, after extending "a hearty welcome to those present and thanking Mrs. Smith for so kindly consenting to distribute a ratio of 11 to one. This was the certificates, said that Mrs. Smith took a keen interest in sign. education_especially_that_concern_ ing the lot of women and she was equally interesting in the relief of that he wished to tell those pre-

the suffering and the sick. He said he wished to apologise tioners were systematically exfor holding the function in the garden and explained that the the end of the first year's trainroof garden had been converted into a hospital floor. He expressed the hope that when the new ing about 10 lbs. building replaced the old nearby he hoped a place would be reserved for an even more beauti- Government Club with their own

ful roof garden. Continuing. Dr. Li said that ganised an alumni. the hospital was only 18 years old. In the beginning they had thanks to Dr. Li Shu-pul, Dr. T 28 beds but today there were 122 C. Wong, Dr. W. K. Fok, Dr. H. C. so it appeared to them that the Chan Dr. P. I. Chan and Dr. T. growth was rather phenomenal.

FUNERAL OF M. S. LAW

The funeral of Mr. Law Mingshek, who died after a prolonged illness at the Precious Blood Hospital, Castle Peak Road, at the age of 41, took place at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery yester-

The chief mourners were the widow, Mrs. Irene Law, three sons and three daughters, while there were about 50 people at the

graveside. The late Mr. Law was the only son of the late Mr. Law Kat-sang, of Oakland, California, and "Mrs. Law_After his return from California he was engaged in the import and export business for some years in Hongkong. The deceased was quite a well-known business man in Canton.

The British Legion, Hongkong Branch, gratefully pleasant things to find in a nurse. acknowledges receipt of the follow-Ing donations:---

Previously acknowledged \$4,967. St. John's Ambulance Association & Brigade (Poppies) 5, Royal Smith. Artillery (Popples) 22, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Potter 10, G. A. Lomaev 5. G. Miskin 25. A. W. Ramsay 10, Major Gen. and Mrs. A. E. Grasett 25. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. 100, H. S. Hills 25, I. D. Bruce 10, The Chartered Bank of India, Aust. & China 50. Hon. Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke 16. Mr. H. Vanderstraeten 10. The Institute of Engineers & Shipbuilders of H.K. (wreaths) 25, Ho Kam Tong 25, L. C. F. Bellamy 50, A. R. H. Phillips 25, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Puckle 50, A. H. Guiness 50, A. C. Wilcox 25, Prof. Gordon King 25, L. D. Skinner 10, George Anderson 15, E. C. Fregillus 10, K.

S. Morrison 25. Total: \$5,660. Further contribution will be gratefully received by the Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Helen Wong, Leung Wai-hing, Thomson & Co. and crossed "Poppy Leung Shuet-chong, Helen Chiu. Day Fund,"

Two passengers were slightly in- Lum Ho Chit-wah, Li Kwai-hing, jured yesterday when two motor- Chan So-hang. Yue Tak-hing. buses collided head-on in Yamchow Luk Sau-yin, Wong Chiu-yin and Street, Shumshulpo.



Picture taken outside St. Andrew's Church yesterday after the funeral service for the late Capt. W. C. Kent, C.N.A.C. pilot.— (Mayfair Studio).

KORITZA FALL **IMMINENT**

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munication are much to be dread-

ed in modern war, LIVELY RESISTANCE

ROME, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—"Lively enemy resistance in the Epirus,' was admitted in an Italian communique which says the Italians reached the Vojussa river bed.

there were no less than 170 ap-Heavy bombing of Greek troops. plications thus giving the hospital and columns of encampment defences are claimed and also dive considered a very encouraging bombing on batteries and other objectives.

The communique-further-claims In point of health, Dr. Li said that 11 enemy machines were shot down in a battle over Salonika sent that on admission probayesterday. Italian submarines "operating in

sunk 24,000 tons of shipping. ing everyone of the girls had FIRST NIGHT ALARM ATHENS, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—The officers and the graduates had or-

of the city. MASTERLY ORGANISATION the masterly organisation by the British Navy and Army

It is revealed today while a monstrations to the various small detachment of experts flew tors and Christian workers who arrived by sea. Within a hours of the arrival, they were bombed by the Italians while in the main square of a certain town, but escaped with a

NO/HAPPY PROSPECT

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country as a whole and the method of voting was controlled by State Law and not Federal Law. No adult citizen, male or female was debarred from voting. This meant that all natural-born citizens were entitled to vote, but they were subject to certain requirements. In some States there were property qualifications which were necessary for voters in others literary qualifications, etc.

METHODS VARIED

States used a machine in which each voter just things with your patients because pressed a button, others stuck to === no matter how sick they are they the ballot papers.

The individual vote was taken by a so-called electoral college. Altogether there were 531 members of the electoral college, so that candidate for Presidency required the votes of 266 electors to win. It would be necessary for a can-

using their skill in surgical and didate, however, to carry & maon their knowledge of hygiene and populated States to carry 277 elec- dent a day after the elections. proper diet to the poor and im- toral votes and to win the election. profession wherever you go and by the other 32 States.

CABLE NEW IN BRIEF

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-Attacks were made on the Channel position. Vulnerable lines of com- ports, Ostend, Cologne and Le Havre last night, says an Air Min- 1941. istry communique.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (Reuter) -The American Red Cross announces that it has tentatively arranged to spend several million dollars for the relief of China's war victims. A large cargo of medical supplies, estimated to be worth \$350,000, is now on its way from New York to free China and is scheduled to reach Rangoon in December for transit over the Burma Road.

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—The Windsor Castle which the Germans claim to have attacked successfully amined and it was found that at the Atlantic" claimed to have is now safe in harbour. It is ad- he said, had been, more serious mitted that she was attacked.

> TOKYO, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—A tenfirst night air alarm in Athens year plan for co-ordinated econowas sounded at 4.35 a.m. this mic development in Japan, "Manmorning. There was no sound of chukuo" and China as announced anti-aircraft guns in the centre by the Cabinet of the Infomation Bureau, was enthusiastically welcomed by the metropolitan news-CAIRO, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—Be- papers today as "meeting a long hind the arrival of the British cherished national aspiration." troops in Crete lies the story of states a semi-official Japanese announcement.

TOKYO. Nov. 5 (Reuter)— Negotiations between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies are MR. classes. He also thanked the pas- to Crete, the main body of troops progressing smoothly, Mr. Kobayashi, Minister of Commerce and Industry assured his Cabinet colleagues today after giving the report on the Batavia talks.

> SHANGHAI, Nov. 5 (Reuter) Another Japanese officer. Hisao Nakamura was shot severely wounded in Hongkew this evening by a party of Chinese gunmen. This is the second attack on uniformed Japanese officers in Hongkew.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5 (Reuter) evacuate the Langson region their re-embarkment at. phone on Japanese vessels, according to an official communique published here. 'No incidents occurred" it is stated. and the second second

NEW DELHI. Nov. 5 (Reuter)-The Supplementary Finance Bill of the last war. introduced in the Central Assembly, imposes a 25 per cent Methods of voting also varied. | Burcharge on income-tax, supervoting tax and corporation-tax.

> tion to be known by four or five o'clock in the morning of the day following the election," said the speaker, "and although the counting of the votes and their despatch to Washington follows later, that is a mere formality.

"As far as the public is concern-"The outgoing President remains

The voting of the citizens of these in office until Jan. 20 following the Father Jacquinot, co-chairman the odds were now against a Ger- St. Andrew's Society, Hongkong, In conclusion, Mrs. Smith said: 12 States, out of the total of 44 election, on which day he and the of the Chinese-Foreign Famine man victory. Lt.-Comdr. A. D. S. Murray 10, M. "I wish you all the very best of States, could give a candidate a incoming President drive in state Relief Committee and Head of H. Turner 25, A. Kung Po Chan 10, luck and every success in your majority over a candidate chosen to the capitol where the new Pre- the Nantao Refugee Relief Comsident is sworn into office and in- mittee, is touring the United was still normal, but the masses "This voting by States makes it augurated by the Chief Justice of States. Father Jacquinoti left were suffering from a lack of possible for the result of the elec- the Supreme Court."

LONDON, Nov. 5 (British Wireless)—The steady stream of gifts for aircraft continues to pour in from all sources both at home and overseas from the Hebrides to Zanzibar.

Ellis Hul, Chol Kwun-chi, Wong Crofters of the Hebrides, which have been strikingly to the fore Wan-hang, Leung Chi-kin, Kan in regard to enlistment in the forces, also contribute regularly to

Subscriptions to the Zanzibar Fighter Fund now exceed £5,000. The Unfederated Malay State of Trangganu has sent a second instalment of £1,000 from the Spitfire Fund.

WARNING BY CHURCHILL

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our munition works and aircraft factories. Not one of the great services on which our life depends has been broken down.

"On the contrary, all the authorities feel that they are on the top of their jobs. The question of transport has been subject to certain difficulties but we are getting a grip on that and shelters are being multiplied to give people additional protection during the coming winter months.

"The Bearing of our people has gained unstinted admiration throughout the British Empire, throughout the United States and, so far as they have been allowed to hear it, from the people of the captive countries.

"As I was going home the other night I asked a group of steel helmeted men what they felt about it and the reply was 'It's a grand time this.' That will be Britain's watchword for the winter of 1940. We will think of something else for the winter of

"The weekly average of persons killed was 4.500 in September and 3,500 in October. This diminution in the scale of attacks is not entirely due to the weather. Two months ago we hoped to destroy three enemy machines to one and six pilots to one. So far I was almost right. If you count the crew of enemy bombers brought down then it will be ten pilots to one.

" "Our increased production is the quickest way to reach superiority in the air." U-BOATS SINKINGS

Mr. Churchill next spoke losses by U-boat sinkings, which than the air raids. "The fact that we connot use the west coast of Ireland to refuel our aircraft and ships is a grievous burden and one that should never have been placed on our shoulders. In spite of our losses we have as many ships as we did at the outbreak of war and great deal of neutral tonnage.

"Our U-boat hunting is still having its success. Two more U-boats were sunk during the last few days one of them being the submarine which sank the Empress of Britain as we were able to learn from prisoners who have fallen into our hands from these submarines.

year still heavier U-boat attacks owing to several reasons: will be made upon us and we are making all preparations to meet

THE INVASION

wise after an event are now talking they were taken down: about the invasion scare. It is the British Army which is being endowed with the spirit of counter-attack. We have 1,700,000 men now in the Home Guard and more than half of them are veterans

I agree that the invasion danger has for the time being diminished but don't let us make the mistake that it has passed away or that it will not return on a bigger scale. "We are training a strong arm;

and the same thing is being done land, South Africa and India, they were being told. The British Army is quite ready to give all possible help to safe. guard the defence of this country people could be heard saying that and members of the House of Commons must be prepared to see that only 5 per cent. medical nursing they could tack jority in the twelve most densely ed, they know who is to be Presi- nothing will hamper preparations now being made."

> tending to proceed to France. to factor in the sapping of morale. do relief work, but while in Hongkong France concluded an armistice with Germany. He then reft for Manila en route to Cali ship could be heard. fornia by the American Clipper and is now making a lecture tour through the United States.

An armed robbery, about five men participating, was reported to have taken place last night at 8.30 at Ting Chuen San Ruen, Chut Yuen village. The affected persons were Yam Sam-mui, Chan Yeemul and Ng Wal-yee, women.



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MORALE OF FALLING FAST

THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Oct. 26-The morale of the German people has been rapidly falling in the last month.

This is the opinion of a leading Bulgarian industrialist who has just left Germany after several months stay in Berlin, where he had an opportunity to mix with some of the most responsible circles.

Early in July, he said, the Ger- | was a shortage of Diesel oil mans were in a state of complete lubricating oil and greases. exultation, and a new division of The part the Italians were playworld interests was being discuss- ing in the war was a cause of ed everywhere. Even the ordinary great dissatisfaction in Berlin, demaking their choice of the part of man general staff could not make

- SEVERAL REASONS

During the next ten weeks, this exultation was superseded by "We must expect that next despondency, which spread rapidly

First, because the three advertised invasion dates in July, August and September failed to materialize. Public stands were Turning to invasion. Mr. Church- erected in Berlin in anticipation ill declared. "Some of those very of a giant military victory parade. clever people who are sometimes and remained three weeks before

Second. the aerial bombardtrue that the danger has diminish- ment of Berlin. Before this be-Japanese troops are continuing to ed with the coming of the winter gan, the saying was current in the months but it has also been capital. "It is more likely God diminished but the Royal Air Force would descend from heaven than and the ever growing strength of that bombs would fall on Berlin."

Then came the first bombs. As an excuse, the German propaganda declared that the bombardment was only made possible by a secret airdrome which the British had established in Switzerland.

RAIDS INTENSIFIED

The bombing raids were intensified and the news spread quickly by word of mouth that the damage done was out of all proportion to that admitted by the official communiques, for the first in Canada, Australia, New Zea- time the people lost faith in what

By the middle of August, declared the industrialist, responsible Germany's chances of victory were

By the end of September, it was difficult to find among the same people any who did not admit that

The food situation for the rich Shanghai, sometime last June in- fats, which was a considerable The situation generally, he stated, had reached a point where open criticism of the Nazi leader-

> Regarding the British bombings, the industrialist said the accuracy with which the British bombs were simed was yery great According to reliable information, he said, the Leuna synthetic petrol works

supplied with petrol, but there China

folk, like chauffeurs, were busy clared the industrialist. The Gerthe world in which they would out whether the Italians were not doing better because they could not, or because the will to fight was lacking

This Strange World

Mobile bath units are being used the British Army. They are much in demand by the troops. These units can give hot shower baths to as many as seven hundred soldiers a day. Each unit consists twenty shower - compartments which can be set up in four sections of five showers each.

There are four vertical heaters in a unit, usually operated on oil drained as wastage from the engines of lorries. Each heater is connected by a hose to an overhead arrangement of sprays which may be operated separately by the

If a spider were to spin a thread round the earth, that thread, rolled into a little ball; would weigh about a pound.

The average silk stocking contains flity miles of silk.

An unlicensed fishing boat was attacked at Kwo Chau, near Waglan Island, British waters, at 11 a.m. yesterday by six men, armed with revolvers." They sailed away in the direction of Lung Shu Wan with stolen cargo consisting of two bags of rice.

The annual general meeting of will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 5.45 p.m. in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, when the annual report and statement of accounts will be presented and office-bearers elected for the ensuing year.

Dr. J. E. Baker. Director of the

China International Famine Relief Commission and concurrently Secretary-General to the Shanghai Red Cross Society, has returned to China from America and is now in Kunming super-Tvising the shipment of medical supplies via the Yunnan-Burma highway. On November 21, 1939, had been very severely damag- he left Shanghal for the United States to raise relief funds for Germany still appeared to be refugees and wounded soldiers in

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A school in memory of Col. Wer -Chao, former head of the Glider Training Clary of the National Aeronautical Affairs Commission, who was killed on Mar, 12 in a demonstration glider-flight Kweilin,

Promoters of the school include Mr. Li Jen-ien. Speaker of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and Mr. Hu Cheng-chi, General Manager of the Ta Kung Pao.

A preparatory committee has been formed with Mr. Wei Shu-Chairman.—(Centra News).

and travelling canteens.

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FREE MEDICAL \mathbf{AID}

As a measure of relief to families of the fighting services who happen to be sick and unable financially to seek medical aid. the National War Relief Association is sponsoring a movement mobilising the medical professions (both Chinese and foreign) throughout the country to give them free treatment.

In Chungking, the Headquarters of the Association will be in charge of the matter, while in the various localities the provincial and municipal governments as Monday morning at 2.30 a.m. well as the health bureaux have been asked to push the move

be allotted by the hospitals and Breezy Terrace on Monday. doctors every day to attend to: the soldiers' families. When a patient applies for free treatment, a certificate must be obtained in advance from the headquarters or the branch offices of the Association .. .

No charge is to be made for registration and treatment, but the patient must pay the expenses of medicine. However, with permission from the hospital authorities. concerned, a special discount may be obtained at the dispensaries -(Central News).

REFUGEE RELIEF KWANGTUNG

The National Government has appropriated \$1,000,000 for refugee relief in Kwangtung for the current year, according to Mr. Chen Chih-kao, member of the National Relief Commission and concurrently member of the Standing Committee of the Kwangtung Relief Commission.

Of the amount \$200,000, Mr. Chen revealed, has been earmarked for the relief of refugee children under the supervision Madame Li Hon-wan, wife of the Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, \$200,000 for emergency relief, \$600,000 for productive relief.—(Central News).

SHANSL CITIZEN HONOURED

In recognition of the patriotic month while acting as a guide to Chinese troops, the Shansi Provincial Government has issued an order of commendation and granted a pension of \$1,000 to his.

In addition, the magistrate of Wensi has been instructed to erect a monument at the locality of Sun's martyrdom to perpetuate his memory.

Mr. Sun furnished valuable in- Ping, 59, arrested at Chung On St. formation on Japanese troop dis- Taun Wan, for hawking vegetables ed, and may still look to undis-The Hongkong Rotary Club held position in the Hutouchwang area, without a licence, was made at the cerning eyes, there were in it a closed meeting yesterday to dis- which enabled the Chinese troops D'strict Court, South, yesterday by gleams of light. The German cust the question of ambulances to recapture the strategic village. Mr. S. F. Baltour. Let had only U-boat campaign against British -- (Central News)

GLUT OF PETTY LARCENIES

FROM SACKS OF RAG TO JEWELLERY

Dr. E. W. Kirk, of Shell House, reports that someone entered his office between Oct. 26 and Oct. 29 and stole medicine worth \$24.

The theft of a fan from his office between Oct. 28 and Oct. 28 has been reported to the Police by Mr. F. D. Hunter, of Butterfield and Swire Office.

Prof. G. King, of the Hongkong University, reports that the carburetter of his car. No., 5385, which was parked in Little. ton Road between Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, has been stolen. The carburettor is valued at \$80.

Mrs. Silva, of No. 6 Salisbury residence.

jewellery to the value of \$418.

of which was a wallet containing the liberties of Europe defended. \$15, has been reported to the Police by Mr. P. E. Whittam, of THEY DID NOT KNOW..... the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building,

Shaffer Din, military tailor in the Nanking Barracks Shamshuipoo, reports that someone broke into his shop on Nov. 2 and stole articles to the value of \$240.

It is reported to the Police that someone broke into a godown at No 462 Des Voeux Road West between Nov. 2 and Nov. 4 and stole eight sacks of rags valued

Money and clothing to the total value of \$280 were stolen from No. 88 Robinson Road when someone entered the house, the residence of Mr. Lam Chi-fun, on

Jewellery to the value of \$253 was stolen from the residence of A certain period of time is to Mr. Wong Kwok-sun, of of No. 2

POLICE REPORTS

Whilst stepping out of the lift on the second floor of the Central Market, about 12.50 p.m. yesterday, a Chinese woman slipped and dislocated her arm. She was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital

Seeing five men standing near the coalyard at the Hume Pipe Factory, Castle Peak Road, about 4 a.m. on Monday, the night truders and when they began to fused to stop and boarded a samfired another three shots.

L O. Christensen, of Humphrey Buildings, has reported the loss of a fountain pen and \$40 in money on Monday...

PLANE CAMPAIGN IN HUNAN

The Plane Purchasing Campaign is gathering momentum in Hunan

Cheng-chi, magistrate of Slangsiang, that each hslen in Hunan raised enough funds to purchase one plane to present to the National Government has won wide support. If this scheme is carried out, the Chinese Air Force will out flinching in any one of a ing defeat. have an addition of at least 75 planes as there are 75 hsien in 1914-18 Hunan, not counting the Municipality of Changsha.

chants" and "Hunan Workers."

-(Central News).

An expulsion order against Lai been in the Colony 20 days.

BRITAIN'S WAR AIM IS...

VICTORY, THEN LASTING PEACE

In this article Mr. Wickham Steed, famous British political writer and former Editor of The Times of London, surveys the first year of war. He recalls the many disasters to the Allied cause, the overrunning of Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and the collapse of France. He declares that the cataract "might well convince the neutral world that the cause of freedom in Europe was Jost"

How wrong such a forecast was Mr. Steed clearly proves. He describes the defeat of the U-boat campaign, the conquering of the magnetic mine, the end of the "Graf Spee" and the crippling of the German Fleet. The brilliant feats of the British Air Force lend him to conclude that the first phase of the "Battle of Britain" has been a resounding defeat for Hitler.

At the end of the first year of war he sees Britain growing from strength to strength, with the active aid of the Empire and the moral and material support of the United States.

On the morning of Sunday, shipping as dared to trade with September 3, 1939, a feeling of re-Britain. had been defeated withlief, "almost of gradness spread out losses comparable to those through Great Britain. At last, inflicted by German submarines war had been declared against in the last war. German magne-Avenue, has reported the theft Nazi aggression. More than two tic mines, sown in the sea against of cloth cuttings valued at \$205 days earlier, at dawn on Septem- every precept of international on Monday morning from her ber 1. Hitler had attacked and law, had been swept up or exinvaded Poland, with whom Great ploded by British sailors. The Britain and France were allied, famous German battleship, "Graf Lieut.-Comdr. Granham, of No. after having destroyed Czecho- Spee," had ended ignominiously 23 Blue Pool Road, reports that slovakin in the previous March, after a fight with three small someone entered his house on The British people therefore ex- British cruisers. In operations off Monday and stole money and pected an immediate declaration the Norwegian coast the German of war against Nazi Germany, fleet had been crippled and ren-They felt that at all costs, Nazi dered powerless for The loss of his jacket, inside aggression must be stopped and offence.

When, on the evening of September 2; war was still undeclared. anger and disquietude had prevailed. Neither the British people nor the House of Commons could understand the delay.

They did not know that it was due, in part, to the unwillingness of certain French Ministers to keep the word that France had given to Poland. Though France could only he persuaded to declare war five hours after the British declaration, there were, as I have said, relief and almost gladness in Great Britain that the British Government should have delayed no longer. If Britain had to fight singlehanded for her own freedom and for that of others, she was determined to fight.

Today, after a year of war, Britain is fighting almost singlehanded for her own freedom and that of Europe. But the feelings of her people have never changed, tory. They are still feeling of relief, alenslaved.

"CATARACT OF DISASTER"..... watchman challenged the in back upon the past twelvemonth, his ultimate domination of the and upon what Mr. Winston world. run he fired a shot. They re- Churchill has called "the cataract. Hitler believed he would be in of disaster" which marked the London on August 15. With the pan, whereupon the watchman greater part of its course." Poland, help of the great French battlecrushed and devastated despite a ships, and with the superior num- singapore and Sarawak in resistance of which the gallantry bers of his air force he reckoned has shone more clearly since the he would be able to beat down surrender of France; Norway, be- British resistance, to invade Engtrayed by her "Quislings" and her land and to complete his triumph. Holland, undermined from within, tish Air Force bombed and des-

traitrous men before she had tish loss dozen battles during the war of

The bare record of these disasters to the Allied cause might Hitler is condemned to The Changsha Chamber of well convince the neutral world Britain or to lose the war. He deeds of Sun Fu-tang, a villager Commerce and the Changsha La- that the cause of freedom in will not crush Britain. He, or his Chungking will be established in of Hutouchwang (village) north bour Union are raising funds to Europe was lost beyond hope of ally, Mussolini, may gain sucof Wensi, who was killed last purchase two planes to be chris- recovery. Britain might still cesses elsewhere. But, as tened respectively "Hunan Mer- stand, after rescuing her army, British Prime Minister said to the (and a French army), from cap- House of Commons on August 20: Under the sponsorship of the ture at Dunkirk. But how could "Even if the Nazi legions stood Mobilisation Committee a cam- she hope long to stand when the triumphant on the Black Sea or, paign is also in full swing 'n shores of Europe, from Northern indeed upon the Caspian, even if Slangtan, 27 miles southwest of Norway to the Spanish border, Hitler was at the gates of India, Changsha, for the purchase of a were in Hitler's grasp, and he had it would profit him nothing it at plane to be christened "Siangtan" proclaimed his resolve utterly to the same time the entire economic destroy her?

GLEAMS OF LIGHT.....

Black though this picture lookshipping, and against such neutral

Above all. British aircraft and pilots, machine for machine and man for man, had proved themselves more than equal to thrice their number of German aircraft and pilots —and the numerical air strength of Great Britain and the British Commonwealth, with the moral and material support of the United States was steadily growing.

Mighty British armies were being formed and equipped. Contingents of soldiers and airmen from Canada and Australia, New Zealand and Newfoundland, were being brought safely across the seas to help the Mother Country.

IN BRITAIN HERSELF.....

And in Britain herself, the home of individual, liberty, Parliament had freely resolved to place the lives and the possessions of every individual unreservedly at the disposal of the National Government for the waging of the war. All classes were, and are, "united as never before in British his-

"Some of these things the world most of gladness. To them has knew, yet hesitated to believe, a holiday in Sarawak would be a now been added a feeling of de- Could Britain stand when France Dleasant break for Princess Baba vout pride that Great Britain and had gone down? Hitler had made who has been doing arduous war the British Commonwealth should good all his boasts. He had said work in London. The only quesbe withstanding, and be preparing he would be in Paris on June 15, tion is whether she can be perto overthrow, the foul tyrannies 1940. He was in Paris on June suaded to leave that work, even of German Nazism and Italian 14. He had let it be known that Fascism, and to redeem nations he would dictate peace to Great Britain in London by August 15. to this part of the world by air. Surely he would do it. Nothing would then stand in the way of It is in this spirit that we look his lordship over Europe and of

"Fifth Column": Denmark, swal- | The British Navy put the French lowed with hardly a murmur; battleships out of action; the Bribrutally bombarded and crushed, troyed harbours, oil deposits and though the spirit of her Queen munition factories in Germany. her Government and her people broke up Hitler's ranway comremained and remains unbroken; munications, sank the barges kirk, that man for man they are can C. McCrea, this official was Belgium, handed over to the which were to bring his invading better than Hitler's soulless and barred from presenting the enemy by a Sovereign forgetful force to England; and when his brutal troops. of his father's valour: France, in aircraft appeared by hundreds fancled security behind her and thousands, the British fight- met and beaten the airmen and designated as special prosecutor. Maginot Line, delivered up to ers shot them down in the ratio sailors of Germany time and Hitler and Mussolini, by senile or of four German losses to one Bri- again. More important still, the presents a sordid picture. Policy

as many losses as she bore with- Britain" was for Hitler a resontin- ing line, that their own safety, mully grossed an estimated

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW.....

Other phases may and scientific apparatus of German war-power lay shattered and pulverised at home."

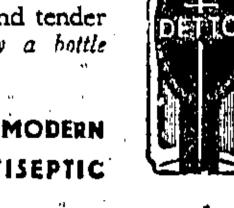
It is being shattered and out-

So, at the end of the first year of war, the British people are even more confident, more certain of victory, than they



doctor . . . About disinfectants—for, personal use, I mean. Surely it is unwise to use strong, staining chemicals that have to be measured so carefully! What is good that is really pleasant as well . . . ? "

Nothing better was ever discovered for women than 'Dettol,' the modern antiseptic. This highly efficient killer of germs will not stain linen, and is clean and clear, pleasant in smell and an excellent deodorant. 'Dettol' is non-poisonous, and is gentle and tender on human tissues. Ask your Doctor - Buy a hottle from your chemist and be ready.



FREE: A post-card to Messrs. Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hongkong, will bring you a copy of a little book of interest to every woman, entitled "Modern Hygiene for Women."

Another Musician In Sarawak Royal Family?

The Rance of Sarawak, who is at present in the U.S.A., will be returning to Sarawak in January, and Rajah Brooke also hopes that his daughter Valerie (Princess Baba) will be coming out to stay with her parents now that her divorce from wrestler Bob Gregory is final, writes Lorraine Streeter in the Malaya Tri-

The Rajah told me this before sailing for Sarawak after a spell of leave in Singapore and Cameron Highlands. The Rajah is relieved that

his daughter's tangled matrimonial affairs have now been straightened out, and hinted that there might be a romance in the air in future between his daughter and a popular London musician

"Perhaps we may have another dance band leader in the family."

In the meantime her feels that if only for a short time.

The Rance will probably return Raya holiday, as it is on occasion that his subjects customarily come to his residence to

pay special respects. to make the journey between flare up. Among her effects were yacht, the Vyner Brooke.

were on September 3. 1939. They have been tried in the

fire and not found wanting. Their soldiers know from experience in France and Flanders

whole British people know that houses, baseball pools, handbook suffered in "the Battle of France" The first phase of the "Battl- of they themselves are in the fight- operations and organized vice anthe future of the British Com- \$50,000,000. Two or three million monwealth, and the hope of free- dollars a year was being paid out dom for the world, are in their in graft to police and public offihands They may suffer... they cials, according to Mr. O'Hara. may bleed, they may yet have to Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox and go through many a dark They will neither waver ken, their triumph is sure.

> diready, with victory still to be won, the British people are looking forward to the days beyond the war when the task of creating a worthier world will have to be faced. Just as, a year ago, they felt relief and almost gladness at the opening of the strugglo against the Nazi abomination of desolation, so they are now inspired by the firm resolve that the Europe, which their efforts and sacrifices will have redeemed from tyranny, shall become a home wherein free nations and free men may dwell in lasting peace.

DETROIT GRAFT **EXPOSED**

Woman's Suicide Starts Flare-Up

One year ago recently Detroit began grand jury proceedings to determine whether there was any foundation to the persistent rumours that graft in the city's Police Department and in high municipal and county offices had achieved the proportions of big

business. That the invstigation struck pay dirt is indicated by the results so far achieved. There have been; 376 indictments returned: 145 persons bound over for trial, one major official removed from Raiah Brooke was anxious to office; the removal of another rereturn to Sarawak for the Hari commended, and a thorough "rethat organization of the Police Depart-

It" was the suicide of a woman employee of a Detroit policy house It takes approximately 40 hours in July, 1939, which started the found diaries charging policy house pay-offs to police, and naming names. A citizens committee demanded a grand jury inquiry.

ONE-MAN JURY Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson was appointed a one-man grand jury and by September he was at work. Because the charges named and in the fighting round Dun- Wayne County's prosecutor, Dunevidence, and Chester P. O'Hara. Their airmen and sallors have a former assistant prosecutor, was

The evidence so far revealed

Prosecutor McCrea not only were indicted, but Judge Ferguson requail. Their will cannot be bro- commended their removal from office to Governor Luren D. Dickinson. The Governor ordered the Sheriff's removal. His decision on the prosecutor still is pending. Among others indicted were Richard W. Reading, Mayor of Detroit in 1938-39, and his son, Richard W. Reading Jr., who

served as his secretary.... Particularly hard hit by the scandal was the Detroit Police Department. Nearly one man out of four above the rank of patrolman has been indicted and as a

result suspended. None of those indicted has yet been found guilty. It will be months yet before their trials can be completed.

Finance and Commerce

SOCIAL AFFAIRS BOARD RAISED TO STATUS MINISTRY

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (Central) -Reorganisation of the Social Affairs Board of the Central Kuomintang Headquarters into s Ministry of Social Welfare under the Executive Yuan, in accordance with a National Gov ernment mandate is expected be completed within this month, according to a spokesman

the new Ministry. Mr. Ku Cheng-kang, Director of the Social Affairs Board, has been appointed Minister of Social Welfare while the Political and Administrative Vice-Ministers and and the Departmental Directors have been slated and will be formally announced soon, the spokesman revealed.

The new Ministry, the spokes man added, will emphasise or ganisation of the people, advancement of social welfare and promotion of co operative enter-

With the addition of the Ministry of Social Welfare the Executive Yuan has now under it nine Ministries, the other eight being the Ministries of Interior, Foreign Affairs, War. Finance, Economic Affairs, Education, Communications, and Agriculture and "Forestry.

FROM ROZA BROS.

Tuesday, Nov 5 quotations being 23.7/16 for erlands." Ready and 23.3/8 for Forward Silver advices reported the mar-, European, order" the statement ket as being quiet with a small "wholly and absolutely refutes business "done. American Silver the participation of another power

was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot. " The London New York cross. rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New quoted at York/London 403.3 4

.. MARKET

Featureless STERLING

There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 November/January buyers at 1/3 for Cash

U.S. DOLLARS

No business was reported. There were sellers at 23.3/16 for Cash. buyers at 23.5/18 for Cash

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

A small business was arranged at 382 and also 383. The market closed with sellers at "383, buyers bidding 383.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers for Spot at 3.29/32 and at the close

the market was a shade easier with sellers at 3.57/54. U.S. Dollars opened "with sellers at 6.1/16 and closed at Noon with sellers at 6.1/32 for Spot.

The market was extremely quiet in the afternoon. No hust-

STERLING

buyers at 23.5/16 for Cash.

Some business, was done at 383, The market closed with sellers at 382, buyers at 383.1/4.

sellers at 3.29/32 for Spot. Dollars opened in the afternoon with sellers at 6.1/32. Last advices indicated sellers at 6.1/16 for Spot.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS. **ASSOCIATION**

Volume of Business Transacted on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1940.

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The total value is \$15,930,00.

Britain's Production Capacity

Minister's Confident Address To Workers

'Give us another six months of intensive production and we shall have passed C rmany and the ugly Nazi regime will crumple in Hitler's hands," declared Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of day's "blitz-strike" was an increase Labour, speaking to factory work- in wages. ers at Rugby.

done so the world will move back group. to a peaceful time of reconstruction, wiping away privilege and aiding the growth of knowledge."

JAPAN-N.E.I. TRADE TALKS

RESULTS YET OBTAINED

BATAVIA, Nov. 5 (Reuter) — The trade talks with Japan have so far given no results but "may firs were firm. be "continued." according to a statement by the Netherlands East Indies Government here yester-

The statement stresses, however, that the "closest watch will be given to the possibility "of Silver prices dropped 1/16 yes l'direct or indirect advantages acterday for both 'deliveries, the cruing to the enemy of the Neth-

EXCHANGE

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Reuter)—A

Ropes, \$6.10. Watsons, \$9. SELLERS ... Yaumati Ferries, \$22.75. Ropes, \$6.35. AFTERNOON MARKET SALES Lands, \$30.75.

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buyers at 1/3 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS Sellers at 23.3/16 for Cash

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

'In view of their present poli tical and military position Ger SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at many and Italy have no reason 3.5/7/64. Last advices | indicated for making a peace offer to the GIFT FOR GREECE'S WAR EFFORT

sum of £20,000 for Greece's war effort was contributed at a meeting of Greek residents in Johannesburg, South Africa, on Sunday

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	200	16.00	Manuel Azana, former Pres
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			yesterday.

been ill for some months.

BLITZ-STRIKE IN TIENTSIN

Constables Demand Wage Increase

TIENTSIN, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-Following discussions by its coun-Council is expected to take formal decision on Thursday regarding the Chinese police contherto not officially revealed. The primary issue of last Fri- sidered well informed

Chinese : constables normally performing all duties.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON Nov. 5 (Reuter) In the Stock Exchange conditions were bright and business active especially in Gild-edged where prices were higher on sustained investment demand.

Rails were well bought while among industrials Tobaccos and Breweries were supported. Kaf-

Wall Street was firm.

GERMAN LABOUR SUPPLY

Revealing Figures: Exhausted Reserves Of Man-Power

Figures published by the German semi-official economic organ Die Deutsche Volkswirtschaft, known for its consistent endeavour to give a correct account of economic conditions in the Third Reich, give a revealing picture of labour in wartime Germany.

When the war began the total number of gainfully occupied employees in the Greater Reich, excluding Poland, was returned at 24,460,000, of whom 130,000 were women.

The number of men employed from the last War, and alling pernaturally dropped heavily at sons. These were naturally not mobilization. How many men are highly efficient. At first the numnow under arms in Germany is of ber of employed women dropped course undisclosed, but obviously sharply, largely because many took it is at least several millions, and up army jobs as nurses, car-dristables' demands which are hi- a figure as high as 10,000,000 has vers, and orderlies. been mentioned in circles con-

In view of the vast territories June, 1940, it was only 200,000 occupied, this figure is quite pos- more than at the outbreak of war. This may burden the budget up sible, but even half this number There is a plan under considera-"In six months, we shall have to \$100,000 a year because any would make a serious difference, tion for making one year's labour passed Germany in aircraft, ships, diversion might include other as these men, being chiefly the service compulsory for unmarried and guns, and I venture to pro- employees of the British Munici- highest physical types and the women between 18 and 50, but this phesy that immediately we have par Council within the same pay most skilled workers, cannot be could in no circumstances yield satisfactorily replaced.

any very considerable number, as The problem was to make up comparatively few women can be. this deficiency, since modern ar- spared from domestic service, mies cannot operate effectively for especially when such a large part long unless the country's economic of every day must be spent in machinery works at least with standing in queues for food.

normal efficiency. One German authority. Colonel | the work of such men as are called Thomas, of the Reich War Office, to the colours. About 500,000 adstated before the war broke out ditional male workers were obtainthat every soldier in the German ed at the end of April, when ano-Army presupposed 10 fully em- ther age group of boys left school, cient civil workers at home to but their efficiency for the next operate successfully...

FIRST STEP

employed in Germany when the The first step taken was to war began labour conscription mobilize about 1,000,000 men. among Reich Germans offers no mostly old and retired, cripples great field. Since this system was first adopted in the middle of 1938

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LONDON Nov. 5 (Reuter)		•••		\$8.40	China Lights (New)	\$364			
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BLACK WHITE" he sivce! Later the number of employed women increased but even by

THOSE WHO KNOW SAY, IT'S THE SCOTCH.

Canada's Determination To Carry Out Her Part

Canada's firm determination to carry out her part in the war to the fullest possible extent of her powers in men, materials and money, has been further indicated by the fact that a second war loan was oversubscribed when the books closed by \$42,248.300. The total amount called for was \$300,000,000, but the loan went beyond that objective to a total of \$342,-248,300.

subscriptions to the their part in the carrying on of war loan were to the the war.

Finance Minister Hsley, who ex- for two weeks. One reason for labour has been prisoners of war many or countries occupied by the loans totalled over \$663,000,000 in posed by the budget. Reich Army, above all Poland, cash subscriptions. Norway, and Holland: while some

help has been obtained from Italy. German agriculture has benefitjed to the extent of 500,000 volum-000 prisoners of war, who will not, stitutions and corporations so that loans to pay for a war bill in one of course, be by any means as effi- individual subscriptions could be year that will not be far short of clent as the Germans they have fully confirmed. These latter were \$950,000,000, but they must also replaced. Besides these, about 400,- especially high, and indicated a provide the funds to pay a non-000 foreigners and 200,000 pri desire upon the part of individuals war bill in this fiscal year of over soners have taken jobs in industry. all over the Dominion to bear \$450,000,000.

amount of \$324,946,200, for in It is noted that the difference addition to the cash subscriptions between the first war loan of for the new bonds, were conver- January and this second war loan sion subscriptions totalling \$24,- is that the first was oversubscribed in less than a week, while the In a statement made by books of the second were left open

pressed deep satisfaction with the this is believed to be that another results of the second loan, it was heavy war budget has intervened announced that in less than nine and that by that budget the inmonths, Canadians had purchased come tax has, for the average taxabout \$522,000,000 of war securi- payer, been heavily increased ties, and the first and second war Other heavy taxes were also im-Tax-payers have probably not

The oversubscription in the overlooked another fact, namely second loan amounting to over that not only are they being asked \$42,000,000 necessitated a reduction the current fiscal year to tion in the orders from large in- provide money through taxes and

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COMMODITY MARKET

(FROM PAYNE & CO.)

NEW YORK, November 4, 1940.

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SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close	Opening	Closing	Change
en e	buyers	buyers	11	
S P O T	38-7/8	38-3/4	38-3/4	a noff 1/8.
JANMARCH	37 cts.	37-1/8	37-1/8	up 1/8
APRIL-JUNE				off 1/8
The market was steady but q		0.00	,	(1
LONDON RUBBER P1	revious c	lose Toda;	y's close	•
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JANITARY	11-7/8	11-7	7/8	
FEBRUARY	11-15/1	l6 11 ₇ 1	15/16	4 (149
APRIL-JUNE	11-13/1	6 . 11-1	3/16	**
The market was quiet.				,

NEW YORK COTTON: Mill fixations of are lending continuing strength. Irrespective of the election we believe that July will be above ten cents before maturity.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 134.85; Today's close, 135.21; Change, up .36.

NOTICE: All American markets will be closed on Tuesday, Nov. being Election Day.

NEW YORK COMMODITY

" (REUT	ER'S SER	VICE)		.,
		Prev.	Today's	
	High	Low Close	Close Ch	ange 🏻
New York Cotton, Dec	9.67	9.58 9.60	9.65 .05	up
New York Rubber, Dec	20.30	20.23 20.30		nch.
Chicago Wheat, Dec	851	837 837		- 1
Chicago Corn, Dec.	60 %	593 597	601 1	up
New York Hides, Dec	· ·			1
NEW YORK COTTON - Clos		ing Clos		ange
Dec. (New contract) 9.60/6		·		· 1
January () 9.50	N unqi	uoted 9.551		- 1
March (,,) 9.58/5			•	- 1
May (,,) 9.49/4		- 7		- [
July (*) 9.30/3		/28 9.36 ,		- ı, i
October (,,) 8.80/8		. 9.841 - 79 9.671 - 9		- I
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NEW YORK RUBBER			B	
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January				17
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May)/80a19.67	b/70a 19.65	65 .10	off
Total sales:—340 tons.		40	1 to 1	,,,
CHICAGO WHEAT			•	
December84/83		841 858/	85 <u>]</u> 1 1 1	up
May 831/83		839 841/	84½ 1½	up
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NEW YORK HIDES		ч		
December 12.45b	12.31	b/55a 12.55	/55 .10	up
March 12.12h	12.23		* †·	up .
Total sales for the day:				
NY Official Silver unque	oted	34-3	14	
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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTÉR'S SERVICE)

London, November 4.

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market-in-London-All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

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The second secon	£
War Loan, 31% (Red.	
after 1952)	1011
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	8
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	32
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925-47	35
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908,	44
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
E. F.	.13
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	10
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	8
1925 (Vickers)	.0
	44
Honan Rly 5%	10
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Bukuang Rly, 5%, 1911	
(German Issue)	10
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Rly. 5% 1913	. B
8'hal-N'King Rly. 5%	11
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LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Nov. 4 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle Price 258-1/8.

Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle Price, £260-1/8. Market_steady.

I.	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	8 -
	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924	22
	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	5 <u>1</u> .
	Chartered Bank	67
	H.K. & Shal Bank (Lon.	
	Reg.	63
	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	1)
	, Reg)	67
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
	(bearer)	14/-
	Chosen Corporation	4/-
, ·-	Pekin Syndicate	2/-
·	B'hai Elec. Constr. Co	15/- ₍₁
•	B'hai Waterworks "A"	131
	Union Insurance	, -
	Gula Kalumpong Rubber	
	BA. Tob. (bearer)	$84/4\frac{1}{4}$
	Mercantile Bank	10#
	Dunlop Rubber	· 30 ·
·	Bristol Aeroplane	9/14
	Imperial Chemical Ind.	27/6
	United Steel	•
	Woolworths	57/9
	Marsmar Investments	7/6
	Western Holdings	
	Sub-Nigel	157/8
	chell Trans. & Trad.	
	(bearer)	34/41
	Nat Defence Bonds, 3%	1018
,	London-Midlands-Scot-	
<i>.</i>	tish, 3%	138
	Great Western Rall-	
!	way. 3%	334
• •	Nat Bank of India, 11%	201

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

TI	•
	• NOVEMBER 5, "1940.
	On London:—
 U	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8
"	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months' sight
	On Shanghai:—
	On demand 370
	On Singapore:—
	On demand 52 3/4
	On Japan:-
	On demand 105
	On India:-
	Telegraphic Transfer.
	and demand $\int_{0}^{\infty} dx dx$
•	On New York:
	Bank Bills, on demand 22 7/8
	Credits, 60 days' sight 23 3/4
	On Batavia:—
. 1	On demand 42 5/8
	On Paris:—
	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
	Credits 4 months' sight Nom.
	ומ Salgon:—
	On demand 99 1/2
	On Manila:
	On demand 45 3/4
,	On Bangkok:—
	On demand 149 1/2 On Sterling Notes:—
	Bank Buying Rate Nom.
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Shanghai, Nov., 5	(Reuter).
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London	0/3-13/16
New York	5-7/8
Japan	
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Hongkong	,
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Opening	Closing
Spot 0/3-29/32	0/3-29/32
Nov 0/3-29/32	0/3-29/32
Dec, 0/3-57/64	0/3-57/64
U.S. Dollar	s
Spot \$6-1/16 .	\$6-1/16
Nov 6-1/16	6-1/16
Dec 6-1/32	6-1/32
Market:-Quiet.	
Silver Duty B	tate
The Central Bank	
ata on Fondon at 10	

rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241 per cent. Holiday Notice All American markets will

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Nov. 4 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

closed tomorrow

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Nov. 4 (Reuter).

Govt. 3½% Rupee, 91-12-0. SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Nov. 4 (Reuter). Silver-Small effers with no support, business small. Market quiet. In the afternoon, the market was very quiet. Spot, 23-7/16d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Nov. 4 (Reuter). Market-Quiet. Offtake 200 bars. Indian Mint Silver

Forward, 23-3/8d.

Nov. 26 Settlement 60-05 Dec. 27 Settlement 60-07 LONDON GOLD London, Nov. 4 (Reuter) Bar Gold, Fine per oz., 168/-

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	STOCKS L	est Sale Nov. 4	STOCKS L	ust Sal Nov. 4
	Adam's Express		Loew's Inc.	
	Allegiany Steel Co		Loft Incorperated	•
	Allis Chalmers		Mack Truck Inc	
	Amer. Can	•	McKesson & Robbins, pid."	
	American Cyanamid B		Montgomery Ward	
	Amer. & Foreign Power	$1\frac{1}{2}$	M'tain City Copper Co.	•
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf	·· 16-1	National Aviation	-
	Amer. Locomotive	16}	Nat. Dairy Products	_
	Amer. Metals Co	171	National Distillers	
	Amer. Radiator	71 16]	National Lead	123 83
	Amer. Rolling Mill	433	National Supply Corp	
	Amer Sugar Refining	14}	New York Central	•
	Amer. Tel. & Tel	1661	Niagara Hudson Power	5 -
	Amer. Tobacco "B"	76	N. American Aviation	
Ċ	Amer. Waterworks	10 1	North American Co	201
	Anaconda Copper	247 177	Northern Pacific Owens-Illinois Glass Co	7 501
	Archison, T. & S. Fe		Pacific Gas & Elec	
	Aviation Corp		Packard Motors	5
	Baltimore & Ohio.	41	Pan-American Alrways	161
	Barber Asphalt Co	101	Paramount Pictures	87
	Barnsdall Oil	98 241	Pennsylvania R.R	2411
	Bendix Aviation	341 873	Philadelphia Read, Coal Phillips Petroleum	•
	Bethlehem Steel	141	Public Service of N.J.	341
	Boeing Airplane Co	174	Pullman Inc	261
	Borg-Warner	203	Pure Oil	
	Briggs Mfg	25	Radio Corpn. of Am	
	Budd M'facturing Corp.		Reading Company, Com	4
	Canadian Pacific R'way	3 <u>1</u> 571	Remington Arms Co., Inc., Republic Aviation Corp	- **
	Case, J.I		Republic Steel	
	Chesapeake & Ohlo	421	Revere Curp.	
	Chrysler Corpn	831	Reynold Tobac. "B"	• -
	Columbia Gas, & Elec	6] 32]	Safeway Stores	
	Commercial Credit Co Com, & Southern (Ord.)	11	Sears Roebuck	
	Consolidated Edison	27 }	Shell Union Oil	
	Consolidated Oil	8	Socony-Vacunum Oil	- 0
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	Continental Oil	18 1 201	Southern Rly \$5 pfd Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
	Copperweld Steel Curtiss Wright (C.)	20 g 8 ½	Standard Brands	-
	Curtiss Wright "A"	283	Stand Gas & Elec	— 🚗
	Deere & Co	21	Standard Oil of California	183
	Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		Standard Oli of N.J	
	Douglas Aircraft	88 l 169	Stone & Webster	_
	Du Pont de Nemours Eagle Picher Lead	93	Swift International	19 1
'	Eaton Mfg. Co	35₹	Technicolor	
	Elec. Autolite	367	Texas Corpn	374
	Elec Bond & Share	61	Texes Gulf Sulphur	-
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	Gen. American Trans	51 3	Union Carbide & Carbon	761
	Gen. Electric		Union Pacific	84
	Gen. Motors		United Aircraft	41± 181
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	Goodrich (B.F.)		United Gas Corpn	14
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	Goodyear Tire & Co		U.S. Rubber	22⅓ 21∰
	Great Northern Rly, pid.	\ \ \	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	82
	Great Western Sugar	208	U.S. Smelting	61
	Greyhound Corpn	113	U.S. Steel	. –
	Hercules Powder Co	77	Vana ium	35
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WEAPONS WEEK

PREMIER ON DUTY OF CITIZENS

LONDON, Nov. 5 (British Wireless)—The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, "sent the following message for the opening of the War Weapons Week in Edinburgh.

today to be the champions of that miles an hour but was continually cause of freedom for which their out-stripped by the accompanying thought no sacrifices too hard.

they endure the struggle with de- the Union Government after votion and resolve.

"It" is not given to all of us to utmost of his power." The first day's total amounted to

£1,250,000.

HARBOUR OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS

The following notifications have been issued by the Harbour Master, Commander G. F. Hole, R.N.: TORPEDO, RANGE

The former Notice dated April 25, 1940, is hereby cancelled. The ranging of torpedoes at Lai Chi Kok will recommence early this month.

CAPE PADARAN LIGHTS

the French Authorities at Indo- London last night. China) for a period of approxi- Far East service." mately three months from Nov. 10, 1940.

EDINBURGH WAR GEN. SMUTS AND OF LONG-RANGE

PRETORIA, Nov. 5 (Reuter)-A vivid description of the danger in which the Union of South Africa stood in these days of long-range bombers was given by General Jan Smuts, the Premier, in an interview with the South African Press Association on his return from a tour in the north.

The Union would be in great danger, he sald, if South Africa did not send troops to the north.

General Smuts said that the Lockheed Hudson plane. in which "It is the privilege of Scotsmen he travelled, often flew over 300 in past generations American-built Martin bember, one of a number originally order-"Faithful to their traditions ed for France but taken over by France's collapse:

The Martin bomber, he said. serve in the armed forces but on could bring a full load of bombs each single citizen falls the duty from Kenya and bomb Pretoria. of supporting those, forces by his The pilot could leave Kenys in the thrift and contributions to the morning and be at Pretoria after lunch.

General Smuts declared that the morale of the Union troops was excellent and all they wanted was to fight.

TWO ARMED MERCHANTMEN TORPEDOED

LONDON Nov. 5 (Reuter) -Two British armed merchant cruisers, one of them well-known on the Far Eastern run, have been sunk by the enemy, according to A Notice to Mariners issued by an Admiralty announcement

China states: "A temporary fixed They are the Laurentic (18,724 white light at a height of 574 feet, tons), a former Cunard-White and having a visibility of 9.0 miles, Star liner, and the Patroclus will replace the Cape Padaran (11.314 tons), the Blue Funnel Light (East Coast of French Indo- liner formerly on the Liverpool-

Both vessels, says the Admiralty communique, were tornedoed

aboard some of LANES OPEN

LONDON, Oct. 21.-I have just visited the floating village of the Royal Air Force and met its Canadian "headman." writes Richard D. McNullan, in the Manila Bulletin.

Instead of rows of villas, it consists of lines of barges and drifters anchored off the coast, each with a balloon attached to form a barrage against Nazi mine layers and dive bombers at vital parts of Britain's shipping routes.

(The Canadian in charge of these sea-going balloons is Wing helped defeat the German block- during Nazi raids. ade as he is doing again today.

TOO OLD"

"I am now too old for flying," Berryman declared as we stood at | the fierce period of the Nazi air- for the ships' stores. blitz against England

to lay magnetic mines.

some crewmen whose job is the loneliest and dullest in the RAF. "We have been moored here since November," a young cor-

poral in charge of one of the balloons aboard a former Lowestoft drifter told me. "Dull? I should say so. Imagine being at one end of a cable aboard a fishing boat looking eternally at balloons swinging at the other end."

ONLY DIVERSIONS

Their only diversions are passing warships, convoys, occasional Commander R. H. Berryman, from attack by Nazi air pilots, dog-Goronto. He served in the last lights high up in the sky during war as airship pilot. He convoyed the day while at night, fireworks millions of tons of British ship- on land as searchlights and tracer ping safely around England and bullets illuminate the sea and sky

Despite the humdrum life of these RAF "sailors," they are satisfied because they are doing a

lob of great importance. RAF speedboats deliver milk the side of the dock and watched around to the floating village a channel convoy arrive safely to every morning RAF postmen call port with a balloon swinging at once every two days with mail the stern of a warship escort. from home, while a ration boat Berryman's son was killed in ac- makes the rounds; taking meat, tion in a fighter plane during vegetables, tea, cocoa and coffee

Berryman said his men have Moored balloon barrage protects "proved their worth beyond any the convoys when they are at an-doubt. If it had not been for chor. Berryman told me that it them, London would have known also checks the enemy's attempt the added terror of dive bombers such as Warsaw experienced."

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Corfu Naval Battle

ITALIAN WARSHIP REPORTED SUNK

LONDON, Nov. 5 (Renter) -The Italians lost another warship in a battle near Corfu, according to reports from Yugo-

These reports yesterday afternoon said" that the battle took place between Greek warships and Italian naval units which were attempting to enter the channel between Corlu and the Greek mainland.

The Greeks are said to have prevented this and the Italian warship was sunk after an hour's

Earlier reports spoke of the Italian warship on fire and steaming northwards from the island.

SUBMARINES SUNK

The destruction of two more Italian submarines by British light. forces was announced in a brief Admiralty communique in London iast night.

The hunt in one case was carried out in co-operation with the RAF it was added

REPORT

Royal Observatory, Hongkong. Barometer (at sea level), 29.99 ins. Temperature, 78 F. Humidity, 87 per cent;

Wind Direction, E/N Wind Force (Beaufort), 3... Temperature: maximum yesterday. Temperature: minimum last night.

75 F. barges and drifters and spoke to Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.21 ins. 'l'otal rainfall since January 1st

> 117.07 ins. Against an average of 82.67 ins. Sunset_tonight, 5.44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.31 a.m. 4 p.m. Nov. 5.

Barometer (at sea level), 29.89 ins. Temperature, 79 F. .. Humidity, 82 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S. Wind Force (Beaufort). 4. Maximum temperature, 82 F. Minimum temperature, 75 F. Rainfall, nil.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 6 to 12 Nov. 1940.

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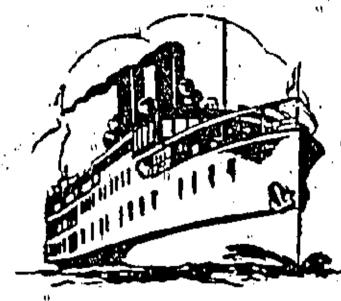
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Licensing Board Grants Applications

Francis Hotel Warned Against Gambling

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K C., (Vice-Chairman), Hon Mr. door.

to the Board. to Chairman, that" he extended arrive. the time allowed for ladies to

The Commissioner of Police be sufficient for him. offered no objection to the exten-

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Mr. D. H. Blake, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for Mr. Paul S. Lee of the St. Francis Hotel (1933) Ltd., who applied for a renewal of his

The applicant was told by the Chairman that the Police applied for his licence to be endorsed for (1933). Ltd. Cafe Wiseman, Hotel allowing gambling on his premises, and to have him warned tune, Blue Peter, Imperial, Jolly son that repetition of the offence Roger, Embassy, The Black Dog. would mean immediate cancella- Gingles, Cafe Windsor, "Parisian

Mr. Blake informed the Board that according to instructions -received by him, he would admit that there was an occasion where gambling took place on the premises but without the knowledge or consent of the applicant. Mr. Lee had twice notified the Police of gambling parties in the hotel On the one occasion referred to. a party of Chinese went into the room, previously booked by a Chinese lady, and locked the door. The premises were raided the the next day by the Police,

PARTIES' OWN "BOYS"

his client, said Mr Blake, was Kwei Yuan.

OUTSIDER WINS

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Wah-duck, merchant, of No. 7.

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PONY

won in 1930.

Maikai owned by Mr. W.

The Board comprised Hon. Mr. that parties of Chinese, in many N. L. Smith, C. M. G. (Chairman), cases, brought their own "boys" Hon. Mr. C., G. Alabaster, O. B. E., who were stationed outside the

Dowbiggin, O. B. E. Mr. P. S. to the Police, the gamblers were Hölland.

Bowling Alleys, stated, in reply as a hide-out when the Police J. Hall.

attend to 8 p.m., instead of 7 p.m. no objection to the renewal of Ramsay, W. Hyde, E. Kern., as endorsed on the licence, be- the licence, the Chairman told, R. Main, G. Patterson, W. Melcause it was more suitable to the the applicant that he hoped that rose, J. Chalmers v. A. M. Calman,

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Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence: G. Silva. —Chardhaven Hotel, Tung Shan Hotel Hotel Asia, Empress Hotel, Mee Chow Hotel, The Sun Sun Hotel. The Great China Hotel, Hotel Nathan, New Asia Hotel, Hotel, Shan Kwong Hotel, Chitose be played during this week:-Hotel, Chitose Kwan Hotel, Tokyo

fectionery and Bakery Co., Kow- morrow, Chatham Road. loon Confectionery Co., Branch, Jimmy's Kitchen (Kowloon and Signals will meet the Royal En The main difficulty confronting Hongkong), Tkachenko Restaurant.

TITLE BOUT IN MANILA TODAY

BOTH CONFIDENT OF K.O. VICTORY

by winning the Melbourne Cup, Both Luis Logan and Jack Roper, Australia's premier racing classic, American scrapper, are confident of a knockout victory, when they meet today at the Rizal Memorial Winterbottom, by three-quarters-Stadium in Manila. "Which inof-a-length Mrs. Galbraith's dicates that neither, expects the Tidal Wave was third, a neck bebout to go the full 10-round limit, the Kowloon Chess Club:-J Grereports the Manila Bulletin.

> two postponements of the bout. D'Almeida beat J. Walther. six rounds.

"I'm tired of all these postponements of the fight and I'm going to finish Logan as soon as I can," APPEAL WITHDRAWN Roper said.

NO PROMISES

near the six furlongs post and Logan, on the other hand, headed straight for the rails when it was taken out for its usual by a knockout. ing by its trainer. Bo Yee. The

Logan revealed over the air plans received the assurance that he for an early match with Billy would be given work compatible Conn, lightheavyweight champion with his qualification, both as an of the world.

Both Logan and Roper have been 8 C. or some similar unit. training in private.

The following forthcoming mar- to whip Logan. It will be the first time that the local idol will be at Mr Kwok Yiu-to, accountant, re: the short end of the betting in a Thomson. siding at No. 27. Canal Road West, fight here. and Miss Wong Yuen-ying, of No.

HUGE FIRES IN CANTON

CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (Reuter) - 82.87. merchant, residing at No. 81, Bon- Chinese reports from Hongkong The Royal Observatory report ham Strand West, and Miss Li claim that ten huge fires are rag- states:--Nim-chee, of No. 16, Shelley St.; ing in Canton since 10.30 last Mr. Leung Yau-chiu, Government night.

nese from fighting the fires.

AITKENHEAD SHIELD BOWLS SATURDAY

The annual lawn bowls match between the Island and Mainland for the Altkenhead Shield will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The teams have been chosen as follows (Hongkong named first):-D. M. Ehan, W. Hong Sling, W. all, J. Deakin v. V. C. Labrum,

W. Parsons, J. Fraser, F. Goodwin. J. Hayward, G. S. Ladd, W. J Bagley, C. S. Rosselet v. H. A. Castro. T. K. Lim, W. J. Howard, A.

J. Kew. S. Yusuf, C. W. Lam, R. Basa, U. M. Omar v. G. W. Deacon, D. C. G. Perdue, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Mr. Smith said that according W. Waterton, G. H. Sherriff, A. M.

Y. Abbas, C. Dowman, R. Hall.

Mr. Perdue said that raids were E. Casey, J. Prentice, G. Perkins, One of the applicants, Mr. seldom successful as the offenders E. G. Post v. W. L. Walker, Sir Samuel Lillicrap, of the Hongkong would book two rooms, using one Atholl MacGregor, J. G. Meyer, A.

G. Stephens, R. C. Butler, W. Members of the Board offering Gill, G. Duncan v. H. Overy, A. W. the warning of the Board would T. Coleman, R. Morrison, J. Mc-

Kelvie. C. Needham, C. Strange, L. E. Lammert, A. Brooksbank v. J. A. Luz, C. H. Basto, H. A. Alves, J. E. Noronhal

A. G. Gardner, W. B. Harris, J. Orem, J. C. Fender v. H. White, J. J. C. Gellatly, A. B. Allan, J. F. McGowan, M. N. Rakusen v. F. X. Monteiro, C. E. Marques, F. V. V. Ribeiro, F. X. Silva.

C. Gowland, H. W. Randall, S. Eccleshall, W. K. Way v. B. Evans,

J. Hoosen, "A. S. Sufflad, S. M. Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal v. J. A. Revi medios, D. C. Alves, J. J. Basto, C.

ARMY SOCCER MATCHES

The following are some of the Ld., Luk Kwok Hotel, Metropole Army Inter-Unit football games to

40th Coy, Engineers v. H. Q. Mlddlesex, 2 p.m. today, St. Joseph's Restaurant Adjunct Licence:- ground: 20th Coy. Engineers v. "A" Nagasaki Joe Hotel Wanchai Beer Coy. Royal Scots, 3 p.m. tomorrow, Hall, Kawahara Restaurant, The Sookunpoo; "A" Coy, Middlesex v. Prince's Cafe, Canadian Con- "D" Coy. Royal Scots, 3 p.m. to-

> gineers at Sookunpoo tomorrow at p.m. in the "Army Small Units Hockey League.

The teams competing in the annual Army Rowing regatta, to be held on Nov. 12 and 13, are Middlesex. Service Corps. Engineers. 5th A.A., R.A., 8th Battery R.A., and 12th Battery R.A.

The Hongkong Daily Press learned from an unusually reliable source that the V.R.C. badminton players plan to stage a Club tourney consisting of men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles events

CHESS RESULTS

of matches played yesterday evening in the Junior Tournament of falda best A. C. Poupard, F. A. Roper, still smarting over the Fabel beat Th. Laufer. avers he will stop Logan within the Senior Tournament, L. Karfour rounds. He had previously povich beat P. Yvanovich. In said he would win by a kayo in another Senior Tournament game that has been completed. Karpovich also beat K. Weiss

Mr. John Mair Hood, 42, engineer, withdrew his appeal against is being transferred from the Essenmaking no promises about the tial Services Group to the Combafight except that he expects to win tant Group, brought before the Compulsory Service Appeal Tri-Confident of victory over Roper, bunal yesterday morning when he engineer and car-driver, in the A

The /Tribunal comprised the Betting odds favor Roper 2-to-1 Chief Justice, Sir Atholk Mac-Gregor (Chairman), Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields and Brigadier A.

THE WEATHER -Maximum temperature yesterday

was 82 and the minimum 75. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 117.07 inches against an average of

The anticyclone is stationary in

the Pacific to the east of Japan; Miss Tsang Shok-ching, residing are said to be preventing the Chi- miles east of Manila, moving

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 6th NOVEMBER, 1940, 9.30 A.M.

Greeting Cards (Christmas, New Year, etc.) must contain no written matter, except the name and address of the sender, and must be posted in UNSEALED COVERS, which must be clearly marked "greeting card." The rate of postage is 5 cents per 2 ounces for all countries, except Hongkong, China and Macao which is 2 cents per 2 ounces.

Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of Cassidy, Mr. C. B. Brown, and Mr. professional ones who paid for the J., McCutcheon, R. A. Edwards, for all destinations will be \$1,50 per 1 oz. for letters and \$0.75 Ngan Shing-kwan. Mr. H. G. privilege of gambling on the pre- T. M. Pile, A. Jillott v. A. A. Dand, each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mail are 'closed 15 minutes' earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are

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FRIDAY The following were the results Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya. Frl. 8th 8,80 AM K.P.O. 4.00 PM

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G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Keg. "British Overseas Airways" SATURDAY

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